Heaviest Snow Since 1890 Blankets Nevada County!

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 23, No. 3 NEVADA CITY (Nevada County) CALIFORNIA Friday, January 20, 1950

BLIZZARD AND SUNSHINE, FLOOD AND FREEZE MARK WEEK OF UNUSUAL CALIFORNIA WEATHER

Nevada City's weather the past week has run the gamut of all that Jupiter Pluvius can present—blizzard, sunshine, freeze, rain, snow.

Friday night the city and county was locked in a blizzard that recalled the storms of the prairie states. Roads were blocked and police urged people to stay inside homes rather than attempt to venture into the storm.

The thermometer dropped to 8 degrees Sunday night. And Wednesday and yesterday brought beautiful and welcome sunshine.

Season snowfall to date is 61 inches, according to Fred Bush, weather recorder. Bush suffered a sprained back while shoveling snow Friday and has been aided in weather recording by Mrs. Bush and Allan W. Hahn.

The crest of the storm came Friday when a 16-inch snowfall was whipped and lashed by a stinging blizzard.

Saturday morning found many cars buried and gangs of shovellors were busy three days clearing roof-tops of the heavy fall.

No reports of collapsed roofs were received but three and a-half inches of rain Monday carried roof leaking and ceiling damage with it. The ceiling of the Pacific Gas & Electric office was ruined by water that backed up from slush filled drains.

Many business houses, hotels, and private homes had running water—right through the ceiling.

Crews worked steadily from Sunday, Jan. 8, through Wednesday night clearing snow from the city streets. Enormous quantities were dumped into Deer creek at the Plaza.

Warm rains that started Monday first turned the streets into almost impassable slush and continued rain through Tuesday began to clear the streets. Sunshine Wednesday and yesterday have helped to complete the snow removal and most cars have had chains removed.

Power service was occasionally interrupted Friday in Nevada City but many smaller communities of the county and Sierra county were dark when the Colgate-Alleghany line went out at 10 p.m., Friday.

Nevada City and Oakland district schools reopened Wednesday with almost full attendance.

Water pressure in Nevada City has been low and Saturday the Canada Hill reservoir was empty when its supply ditch became blocked by falling trees and the drifting snow.

The ditch was reopened Saturday afternoon by city crews.

City street, police and fire departments have done yeoman tasks in coping with the "unusual" weather of the past week.

COURTHOUSE EMPLOYES PETITION SUPERVISORS FOR RETIREMENT PLAN

Members of the Nevada county board of uspervisors will be petitioned Wednesday to set up a retirement plan for all county employees.

The petition listing more than 75 percent of all courthouse clerks and department deputies also carried the signatures of Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins, Miss Elma Hecker, county tax collector; John E. Nettell, county recorder; and Philip G. Scadden, county assessor.

Spokesmen for the employees said the group believes that such a plan is warranted because the county salary scales are below those in private industry and business and because county employees have no security benefits and are confronted with the probability of losing their jobs if a new department head is elected by the people.

Estimates on the cost of the plan have been tentatively set at $16,000 or $17,000 annually.

The plan has been placed before the supervisors many times in recent years but has been rejected or tabled.

IN YUBA CITY TONIGHT

Nevada City high school basketball teams will play in Yuba City tonight.

FRANTZ VOTED CONFIDENCE BY LOCAL CITIZENS

Edward A. Frantz, principal of Nevada City high school, was accorded an overwhelming vote of confidence last night after two months of charges, countercharges and accusations of his alleged illegal and improper handling of student body and cafeteria funds.

A crowd of 120 citizens arose en masse in a vote of confidence moved by Mrs. John Fortier. Ten persons, most of them not Nevada City residents, declined to take part in the standing vote.

Dr. Hal D. Draper, spokesman for a citizens' committee which had branded Frantz as incompetent was the only person in the audience who offered a negative standing vote.

Frantz wept openly after the meeting adjourned and the audience swept to the front of the hall to offer congratulations and expressions of confidence.

The board took no action on the matter of Frantz' dismissal which was moved by Mrs. George Becraft at the last board meeting but lost for lack of a second.

Mrs. Becraft methodically questioned several transactions concerning war surplus purchase and sale of a Ford and a Jeep.

David Hartman, Grass Valley accountant, who recently audited the student body books, attempted to answer all questions but admitted that inadequate bookkeeping methods of the past did not supply all the answers.

Frantz frankly admitted that certain of his practices had been improper. He apologized to the board for any inconvenience or embarrassment he had caused.

Dr. Draper, only articulate member of the citizens' committee, charged Frantz with being unfit for the position and ignorant of the education code. He claimed the records showed he was also lacking in common prudence.

George H. Calanan, city clerk for 42 years, supported Frantz and stated he was not disturbed over reports of irregularities in fiscal practices. He stated that he, too, had been guilty of numerous transgressions in the interest of speed or efficiency. He deplored the use of "blood thirsty tactics."

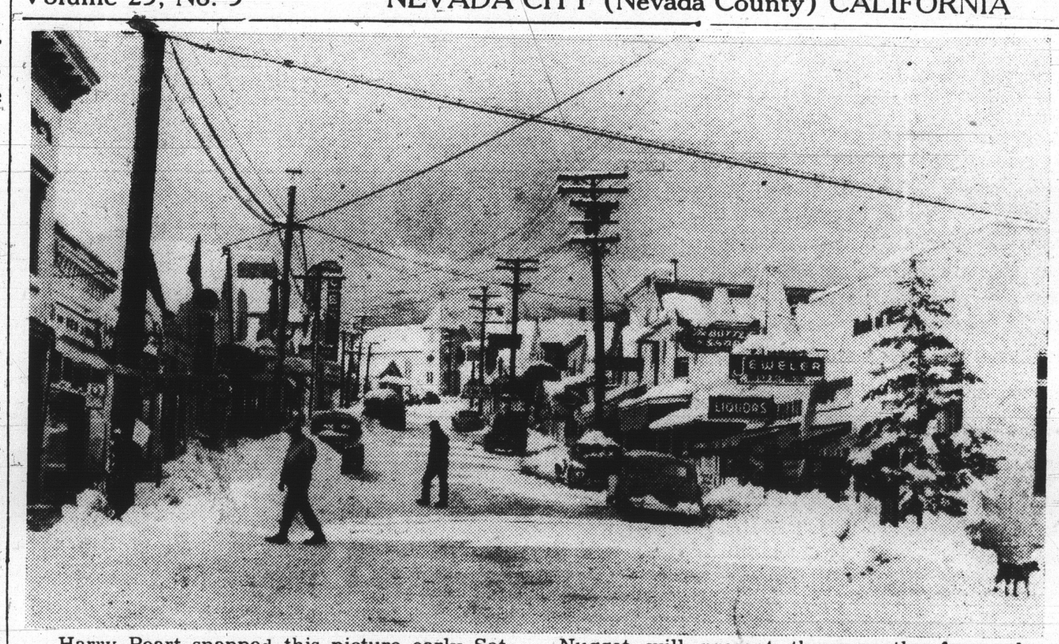
In a letter addressed to the trustees and read at last night's meeting City Councilman Thomas F. Taylor, acting mayor, and a group of civic and business leaders, indicated that the citizens' committee which urged the dismissal of Frantz at a meeting two weeks ago may be "a small group of disgruntled parents, who, for reasons best known to themselves, desire the dismissal of Mr. Frantz on any grounds."

The letter asked "what authority, what special knowledge or what qualifications Mr. Draper has which renders him competent to pass judgment."

Frantz was charged in the letter from Draper with misappropriation of student body funds.

An audit in November by David Hartman, Grass Valley, a certified public accountant, reported that the student body fund was carelessly handled but no evidence of misappropriation was found.

In adjourning the session, Dr. B. W. Hummelt, president of the board of trustees, asked that all present return to their homes and hold no rancor in their hearts.



Harry Peart snapped this picture early Saturday morning just before the gangs of shovellors attacked the huge snow drifts that blanketed the city in Friday night's blizzard. The Nugget will present three-months free subscriptions to all persons who can identify the person crossing the street towards the Union corner. This offer expires tomorrow evening.

1950 FAIR MAY BE LAST TO BE HELD BENEATH PINES

The 1950 Nevada county fair will probably be the last to be held in the open air under the pine trees, a feature that has made this county fair unique in the state of California.

It is the result of adoption by directors of a master plan of long range construction program at a meeting of the 17th District Agricultural association with state officials and State Senator Harold Johnson.

Among the first buildings to be constructed are comfort stations, home economics and poultry exhibit buildings.

Loyle Freeman, manager, said these construction projects are expected to get underway this year although completion in time for the fair in August is doubtful.

The master plan of constructions calls for projects of buildings for a period that will probably last 10 years.

The plan is the work of R. R. Franceschi, Roseville architect, who was appointed by the state for the task.

Main entrance to the grounds will be approximately as at present with facilities for bus and taxi ports.

A main exhibit building will be on the right of the entrance and rest room facilities will be at the left. Beyond the main exhibit building will be commercial oblong. Livestock display will be located beyond in the tree area where farm machinery and automobiles have been displayed in recent years.

The midway will be in the area adjacent to McCourtney road and beyond Pricer property with the large baseball field and grandstand deeper toward the west.

Plenty of parking space is provided in the master plan.

Picnic grounds will be located in the trees beyond the grandstand and ball field.

The Weather

Fred Bush, observer

	High	Low
Friday, Jan. 13	37	14
Saturday, Jan. 14	35	19
Sunday, Jan. 15	35	8
Monday, Jan. 16	37	21
Tuesday, Jan. 17	45	34
Wednesday, Jan. 18	46	35
Thursday, Jan. 19	53	33

Precipitation: Jan. 13, 2.62; Jan. 15, .76; Jan 16, 3.45; Jan. 17, 1.51; Jan. 18, .03. Season snowfall: 61 inches

District Attorney Vernon Stoll

DISTRICT ATTORNEY IS BAR UNIT PRESIDENT

Vernon Stoll, Nevada county district attorney, was chosen 1950 president of the Nevada County Bar Association at annual dinner meeting Wednesday evening at Gold Nugget Inn.

William J. Cassettari, Grass Valley, retiring president, was named vice president.

Robert C. Schiffner, Nevada City, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Lynne Kelly, Grass Valley, was retiring vice president.

Judges James Snell and George L. Jones, Justices George W. Gildersleeve and R. N. Little were guests of honor at the dinner that featured steaks and pecan pie.

Other guests were Miles D. Coughlin, court reporter; and R. E. Deeble, county clerk.

Following a discussion on recompense for public defending Crofford Bridges, Grass Valley, was appointed permanent chairman of a committee consisting of the unit's entire membership, to present the association's case to the board of supervisors.

The board of supervisors has previously expressed itself not in favor of compensation to attorneys for public defense.

WILD GAME FEEDING PROJECT CONDUCTED BY WARDEN WENTZEL

Wild game feeding project was conducted the early part of this week by John Wentzel, county game warden.

Wentzel scattered a mixture of ground corn, wheat, and fine gravel in the Chicago Park district where Wentzel reported a large number of quail were unable to get food because of snow.

Wentzel also fed several deer herds in this area. A large herd was reported in the vicinity of North San Juan.

Wentzel suspends baled hay from trees, loosening some of the wires to enable the deer to pull hay free. Wentzel explained that hanging hay prevents its from being trampled by deer.

MILLION DOLLAR TAXABLE VALUE JUMP IN COUNTY

Over one million dollars has been added to the taxable value of property in Nevada county in the past year, and another all-time high has been established.

The increase of $1,033,230 in total valuation of property subject to local tax rates brought the total to $24,211,930 for 1949-50. It is an increase of 4.5 percent over 1948-49.

During the war years, total assessed valuation increased steadily but at a very moderate rate. In the post war years, pent up demand caused tremendous activity in building new homes and business establishments.

The price structure also changed rapidly with the cost of building, replacing, or repairing improvements on real property ascending to new heights.

Assessed valuations began to climb in 1946-47 when the total valuation was 5.2 percent greater than in 1944-45, and 9.2 percent over 1941-42.

In 1947-48 many assessors including Nevada county's put into effect major upward revaluations of property reflecting not only additions to the tax roll of newly built property but also valuations of existing property more in line with the long-term trend in the purchasing power of the dollar.

From 1946-47 to 1949-50 the total valuations of assessed property in Nevada county increased from $19,824,750 to $24,211,930.

During the period 1941-42 through 1949-40 total assessed valuations subject to local tax rates increased by 33.3 percent. According to estimates population increased 7.3 percent. Per capita assessed value today is $1,169.66.

Real property in Nevada county has an assessed valuation of $5,538,520. Improvemests are valued at $14,386,090. Personal property is assessed at $5,302,840. Exempted property is valued at $1,015,520.

LOCAL YOUTH ADMITS GOLD BOWL ROBBERY

Raymond Brady, 17, Nevada City, admitted theft of $48 from office of Gold Bowl, Grass Valley on the night of Oct. 24, 1949, when questioned last weekend by city police during a roundup of seven youths.

Brady has been certified to juvenile court by Probation Officer Thomas Barrett, charged with burglary. He has been released to custody of his parents.

MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE IS UNDER WAY IN COUNTY

Nevada county's March of Dimes was launched this week in Nevada City, Grass Valley and Truckee with Mrs. Adele Sturtevant, Mrs. Gertrude Esterly and Walter Barrett serving in their respective communities as chairmen. Coin collectors have been placed in stores and a direct appeal will be made by the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts in residential and business areas as soon as weather conditions permit.

All organizations are urged to participate in this all-out drive for funds for polio this year. Groups interested in conducting fund raising projects are urged to contact Mrs. Sturtevant.

William Valdon will head 4-H groups in rural areas in a number of programs.

Highlighting the campaign will be a gigantic card party conducted in Grass Valley Wednesday with scores of prizes; the annual March of Dimes dance Saturday, Feb. 4, at Veterans Memorial building, Grass Valley.

The local division has scheduled a public card party for Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the Elks Hall. Mrs. John Fortier is chairman of the party.

Ray Hodge, county chairman, points out that Nevada county during the past year has spent $20,900 in hospitalization cases. "The work," he said, "of maintaining polio center and several cases at Children's hospital, San Francisco, plus chapter activities must go on. I hope that the time is just before us when we can demonstrate that volunteer giving to our fellowmen will be felt deeply. The March of Dimes is in no sense charity but a trust fund put aside by the American people to protect all against the dreaded disease of polio."

If you are over 15 years of age the chances are four out of five that you have already been infected with the polio virus.

This statement—startling as it may seem—is based on prevailing scientific opinion, according to Hodge, chairman of the Nevada county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

In a review of a recent research report from national headquarters, Hodge revealed March of Dimes scientists came to this conclusion after completing sample surveys to detect polio antibodies in the blood of normal persons. Hodge explained that the presence of polio antibodies in the blood result from some previous contact with the polio virus.

"Fully 80 percent of normal adults tested showed the presence of polio antibodies in their blood streams," Hodge declared. "Scientists now believe polio is much more widespread than the actual reported number of cases would indicate. In most of the individuals tested, there was no known previous history of polio. Scientists feel that the majority of these infections were of the unrecognizable, subclinical type which produces no symptoms at all or symptoms so mild that they cannot be diagnosed."

Scientists believe that these subclinical polio infections are fortunate, Hodge explained, inasmuch as it is this type of repeated exposure which can build up strong resistance to the disease. Without such protection, Hodge pointed out, polio would be an even greater tragedy than it is now. He added that more than $11,000,000 in March of Dimes funds have already been spent in seeking a preventive to the disease and to minimize its crippling after effects.

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

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THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS

With 1950, California starts its second century as a part of the United States.

Its first hundred years are something to marvel at.

From an agrarian community of 92,597 people in 1850 the state has grown to a vast industrial and agricultural empire which supports 10,730,200 people in a style not even dreamed of one hundred years ago. Seventh from the smallest of 35 states in the union in 1850, by 1947 California had become the second largest in population among the 48 states.

California's romantic history is climaxed by present-day economic realities. From a dreamy land of pueblos, padres and paisanos, when manana was the order of the day, California's agriculture today supplies about one-half of the fruits and nuts in the nation's commercial supply and about one-fourth of the vegetables; the state claims leadership in fisher products; mineral resources and production are great; manufacturing has expanded tremendously, particularly during the war and post-war years.

With the great growth of California's population, agriculture and industry, government has also expanded. A government structure that served a simple agrarian economy plainly would be inadequate in the present-day state.

In some places, government has far outstripped the community and the economy which it serves; in others, it has lagged far behind.

Early in California's second hundred years, the two extremes of government should be brought into alignment. Government far in excess of the needs of the community should be brought back under control. Government carried on under archaic or outmoded conditions should be brought up-to-date and kept in tune with the times.

Both these conditions need to be met if California is to prosper; if its industry and agriculture are to support its people comfortably; if it is to meet the challenge of the future.

Today's newspapers report grave unemployment problems in California. Bad government is, in large measure to blame. The McLain pension setup—which will have had a strange hold on California's state government for a year—has definitely deterred business expansion in California.

This loss of employment opportunity resulting from the recently repealed pension scheme is a striking example of the effect of bad government.

And there are other bad governmental set-ups which have relatively bad results—though neither the cause nor the effect are so glaring.

There is a trite saying that "the first hundred years are the hardest."

California enters its second century as a state with serious problems to solve—if the economy that is the golden state is to grow to take care of the people who are here and who are to come.

The problems are not just state problems—counties, cities, school districts and other districts. each has its own peculiar problems, its own places where administration can be improved, where efficiency can be greater.

It all comes back to the people—for each person is a part of each of his governments. It is the responsibility of every Californian to set the stage for sound progress during California's second hundred years.

PIE IN THE SKY

President Truman, is his State of the Union message, painted a glowing picture of life in the year 2000.

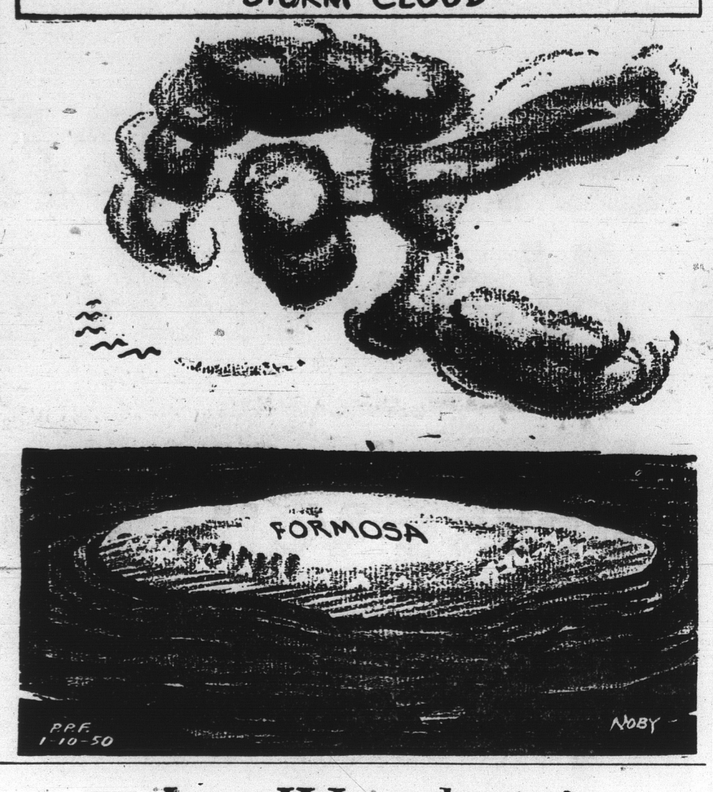
It's heartening to know that our children and grandchildren will have incomes of $12,000 a year, that national production in 50 years will reach the trillion dollar wark. Like all attempts to pierce the veil of the future, like comic strips and pulp fiction depicting interplanetary relations a century or more hence, the message made fascinating reading.

Unfortunately, all such reading comes under the heading of escape literature. Fifty years from now, a good many of us, including Mr. Truman, will have passed on to our reward. For most people, today's paycheck, and today's bills, comprise the hard core of reality. And looking into the future is usually limted to worries about getting the car paid for and sending junior to college, to the prospects of buying a refrigerator, a new rug for the living room or a new winter coat for the missus.

These immediate financial goals are all related to the state of the nation in the year 1950, not the year 2000. If present governmental trends continue, those $12,000 yearly incomes aren't likely to buy any more than present incomes, anyway. Germany, after the first World War, had a trillion-mark economy, and everyone went broke.

It's nice to read about the pie in the sky of the future, but getting our daily bread remains the chief problem of the present.

STORM CLOUD



Just Wonderin'

I Wonder about winter storms,
The rain, the wind, the snow,
You feel the tang of winter's chill
No matter where you go;
Oh, yes, the snow is beautiful.
It melts, though, and it sloshes,
So, now I ask, in heaven's name,
Where are my old galoshes?

The people of Nevada County have listened many and many a time to accounts of winter storms in the east, the middle west, and in lands afar, but this year, we the people, have a winter all our own. Snow mantles hills and vales and road crews drive strange looking machines along the highways in order to keep them open for regular traffic.

Strange, it is, that when this miracle of winter comes home to a county or a community, the light hearted men and women who ordinarily would be singing songs about the snow, "the beautiful snow," go into a profound silence and their voices are heard not at all. The rigors of winter can be made to sound thrillingly romantic, if we are not suffering from them; let them close in upon us and our own communities, and the romance vanishes in the face of grim reality.

Just now I'm thinking of "the flowers that bloom in the spring" and feeling glad to know that in due time they will come again and that spring and summer will find them in bright and fragrant array.

It will, of course, not be very long before the poppies come again—the lovely, golden flowers will make a glory in the land and we shall forget as we behold them that we shivered and shook and complained of the cold that came in our California January.

The California poppy is almost as typical of our state as are the redwoods. There is a little legend connected with its coming that may prove interesting just at this time. It is related that two Indian tribes, living in the winter lands of Alaska decided to trek southward and find, if possible, a more temperate climate in which to live and rear the youngsters of their respective tribes.

The big chiefs prayed to the Great Spirit for guidance and aid in making their projected journey and in answer were told to follow the flame flower which would lead them to a land of sunshine and plenty. A vision of the flame flower led them on and on until finally they came to a place in the Sacramento valley where they found fields of golden poppies upon every hand and there they paused and remained to make new and permanent hunting grounds for themselves and the generations to come.

We are indeed proud of our state flower and we welcome its coming as a miracle of romance and of beauty.

Monarch of fair Flora's empire
Is the flower that we prize.
When it lifts its golden chalice
To the blue of western skies;
And when poppy hosts appearing,
Light their flames of golden fire,
All the spirits of enchantment
Claim the land of Heart's Desire.

Yes, the poppies will blossom again, for winter always goes and spring comes, to make the world new again and to display the charms of a land that is a kingdom in itself, incomparable and worthy of our love and devotion.

ADELINE MERRIAM CONNER.

SHOULD WAR COME TOMORROW

Should war come tomorrow to the U. S. and Nevada City, what would we do?

With the suddenness of Pearl Harbor were we to wake tomorrow morning to discover our snow clad hills are in the hands of a company of Russian paratroopers supported by regiments in the valleys and San Francisco and Los Angeles dead cities of atomic warfare, what would we do?

Could we, would we fight back? How, and with what?

Washington Notes

By Congressman Clair Engle

Offices for 1950 Census Opened

Offices are now being established to take the 1950 census required by the constitution of the U. S. There are two district offices in the second congressional district. One is located at Redding to handle Shasta, Siskiyou, Trinity, Tehama, Lassen, Modoc and Plumas counties. The other at Roseville will handle Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, El Dorado, Inyo, Mariposa, Mono, Nevada, Placer and Tuolumne counties. The Redding office is in charge of Alex P. Robillard, district supervisor. The Roseville office is in charge of Harold Berliner Jr., district supervisor. Each office will have a staff consisting of an assistant district supervisor, a chief clerk, a payroll clerk, a personnel clerk and such stenographic and other help as is necessary to correlate the returns coming in from the various areas in the district.

Enumerators Start in March

Throughout the district itself there will be one enumerator for each 1,000 people in the district, based on the estimated population, and one crew leader for each 20 enumerators. It is expected that there will be between 250 and 300 enumerators in the second congressional district and possibly 20 crew leaders.

Enumerators will be paid on a piece price basis, and will be appointed in March. The piece price for the work has not yet been fixed; however, the overall national average net earnings per enumerator are estimated to be $8 per day. Length of employment will be from two to six weeks depending on the type of assignment.

Supervisors Select Personnel

Crew leaders, enumerators and clerks to be employed in the district office will be selected and appointed by the district supervisor. General supervision of the district offices will be provided by the census bureau permanent civil service staff.

People wishing to work in the coming census as enumerators, crew leaders or clerks in the district office should write to the district supervisor of their area, whose name is given above, or, the letter may be addressed to me here in Washington and I will see that it gets into proper hands.

Mining Moratorium Clarified

A bill (H. R. 6406) was voted out last week by the public lands committee of the House to clarify the procedure for miners taking credit for assessment work done last year.

Late in the last session of congress a moratorium on assessment work for the year ending July 1, 1949, was granted. Many miners had already done their work. At my insistence a proviso was added to the moratorium law permitting these miners to take credit on the next year's assessment work requirement.

However, because of some confusion in language it has been contended that unless a miner had filed a proper notice by Aug. 1, 1949, he could not obtain credit for his work. Many miners who had done their work filed their proof of labor and never filed any further notice under the moratorium act.

In order to prevent the injustice of these miners being deprived of credit on the next year assessment work, the new bill provides that a statement of labor performed or improvements made on any mining claim ending July 1, 1949, may be made by 12 o'oclock on the 1st day of July, 1950, or included in the annual notice of the performance of assessment work for the year ending at 12 o'clock meridian on the 1st day of July, 1950.

Nevada County Long Ago

Floy-Margaret Reynolds

20 Years Ago

Only 36 marriage licenses were issued during the year. The small number was due to the new law requiring a three-day cooling off period.

Supt. H. H. Marsh announced a rich strike of ore running $1,000 a ton at the Pioneer mine on the C. C. Mitchell ranch south of Nevada City.

The first baby of the new year in Nevada City was born to Mr. and Mrs E. E. Hughes of Willow Valley.

Nevada City was overrun with dogs and an irate citizenry was urging the city council to adopt a high license and enforce it impartially.

50 Years Ago

George Calanan, a new bridegroom, painfully bruised his arm when it was caught in the planer at the Miners Foundry in Nevada City.

A landslide at the south end of the Greenhorn trestle on the narrow gauge railway necessitated the transferring of passengers and mail across the bridge by handcar.

Grand Commander John F. Merrill of San Francisco visited Nevada Commandery of Knights Templar and conferred the Red Cross degree on Paul M. Doyle of Truckee, Dr. Charles Nelson of Towle and Felix Chappellet, George McAulay and Dr. Benjamin Mardis of Michigan Bluff. Merrill was a miner in Nevada City until 1863 and was remembered for his athletic ability in his early days when he accepted a bet of a suit of clothes against a wine supper that he could climb the flagpole on the National hotel. The miners, one of whom was George E. Turner, greased the pole the night before. Merrill paid the bet.

75 Years Ago

Total taxes assessed in Nevada county were $156,663.96.

Engineer Bates began marking the permanent location of the line of the narrow gauge railroad. The work of grading was to commence soon after.

The roll of honor of the Allison Ranch grammar school included Ella Farrell, Katie Foley, Mary Hennessy, Thomas Roach, Maggie Foley, Lizzie Harrington, Rose Dillon, Dennis Reagan, Lizzie A'Hearn, James Hennessy, Joseph Benoit, Mary Sullivan, Mary A'Hearn, William Farrell, Jerry Reagan, William Keleher, Ella Toley and Sarah Hennessy.

Letters to The Editor

The views and opinions appearing in this column, Letters to The Editor, are not necessarily those of The Nugget.

Jan. 7, 1950

Dear Editor:

It is with a feeling of emotion and gratitude from the bottom of my heart that I read your appreciation of my civic work in 1949. Thank you for the honor. In this recognition, I strongly feel, should be included the splendid work of my chapter officials who stood behind me and the hundreds of our fellow citizens who contribute to this cause each year. In my 15 years as chairman, I found splendid cooperation and support.

To Ray Hodge, my successor and one of the outstanding workers, should go the whole-hearted support of our communities this month as the March of Dimes conducts its annual campaign.

Nevada county did experience its worst year in polio history costing us over $23,000 — funds from the National Foundation. With the volunteer help of the Nevada county chapter, the cooperation of our local physicians and ambulance people each case was quickly hospitalized and were, indeed, very fortunate in not losing a case.

You as a representative of the press deserve praise for your handling of the news during this period when hysteria threatened.

But our job is not over. The bill has no by means been rendered in full as yet. In some cases it has just begun. Too often we are inclined to forget the long difficult struggle toward rehabilitation for the polio patient. Nor do we know what 1950 has in store for us. We must be prepared and the only logical way is to support our National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The fight against infantile paralysis must go on and whatever funds are necessary to continue must be raised. More important than that, the integrity and validity of the voluntary work of polio chapters and their place in the health and humanitarian field must be maintained as an American way of life.

ELMER STEVENS.

One of each sixteen deaths in the U. S. is due to accidents.

GEORGE C. BOLES
Optometrist
312 Broad St. Nevada City
Telephone 270-W

NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION
NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

GRANDDADDY OF ALL WINTER STORMS STRUCK NEVADA CITY IN JANUARY AND FEBRUARY, 1890

Nevada City residents this week have been digging out from what is considered by old timers as the second most severe snow storm in the white man's recollection of the district. Only the great storm of 1890 exceeds this year of 1950. And at this time of January, the storm of 1890 was just underway.

Recollections of Indians indicate that once in the generation preceding the coming of the white man to the Sierras there was a snow that totaled nine feet, probably the year 1842 when the Sacramento valley was flooded.

The year 1852 saw two feet of snow plague the Argonauts and for 38 years Nevada City was relatively free of the white stuff. The Transcript of 1890 tells of persons grown to adulthood who never saw enough snow in the city to permit learning the joys of sledding.

Modern equipment and better means of protection against the storm king have so far prevented this snow from being as disastrous as the 1933 blasts. That year the city was without water for three weeks.

The snows of last February were not as heavy as the current storm but frozen ditches were clogged and broken and icy conditions prevailed. Nevada irrigation district sustained heavy expensive damages when ice-blocked flumes and ditches broke under the strain.

Heavy snowfall is recalled in 1915 and 1937, but all the other 93 years of the white man's residence here have lived up to the boast of "above the fog and below the snow."

At press time the snow fall this season measures 61 inches.

The granddaddy of all snowstorms in Nevada City burst upon the city the night of Jan. 18, 1890, with a fall that ranged from three to five feet. Lighter falls had been intermittent since Jan. 5. Before the storm spent its fury on Jan. 26, six feet fell, blocked all roads, isolated the city, threatened it with food shortage, and effectively stopped Nevada County Narrow Gauge railway traffic from Jan. 12 to Jan. 31.

Chinooks melted away the snow and life was normal in February—until the 19th—and the city awoke to four feet of the blasted white stuff on the earth. Of course the narrow gauge was immobile and remained so until March 2 and spring came to end the weary battling.

Severest calamity of the storm was the day when the little village of Washington ran out of an important necessity—beer. A local brewer ordered a custom-built sled from a local foundry and the great drouth was ended three days later.

Nevada county suffered one of its greatest tragedies in the opening days of that severe winter. Malcolm "Doc" McLeod, 28, helping John Grissell carry mail to Washington, perished in the snow one-half mile from their destination. His body was returned to Nevada City in a dramatic expedition by the local National Guard company. His funeral was the first in the city without a wheeled vehicle.

McLeod and Grissell left the community of Bloomfield at 2 in the afternoon of Sunday, Jan. 5, one snowshoes. Each carried 20 pounds of mail on his back. The route planned was between eight and nine miles.

The two men made good time to Relief Hill where they ate their lunches. Within two miles of Washington McLeod began to weaken. A strongly built man, McLeod had suffered a leg injury a few months earlier that is believed to have caused his weakening. Grissell urged McLeod on and they reached the Governor Thompson cabin on Jefferson creek about nightfall. Thompson said he had neither food nor fuel and the two men continued onwards.

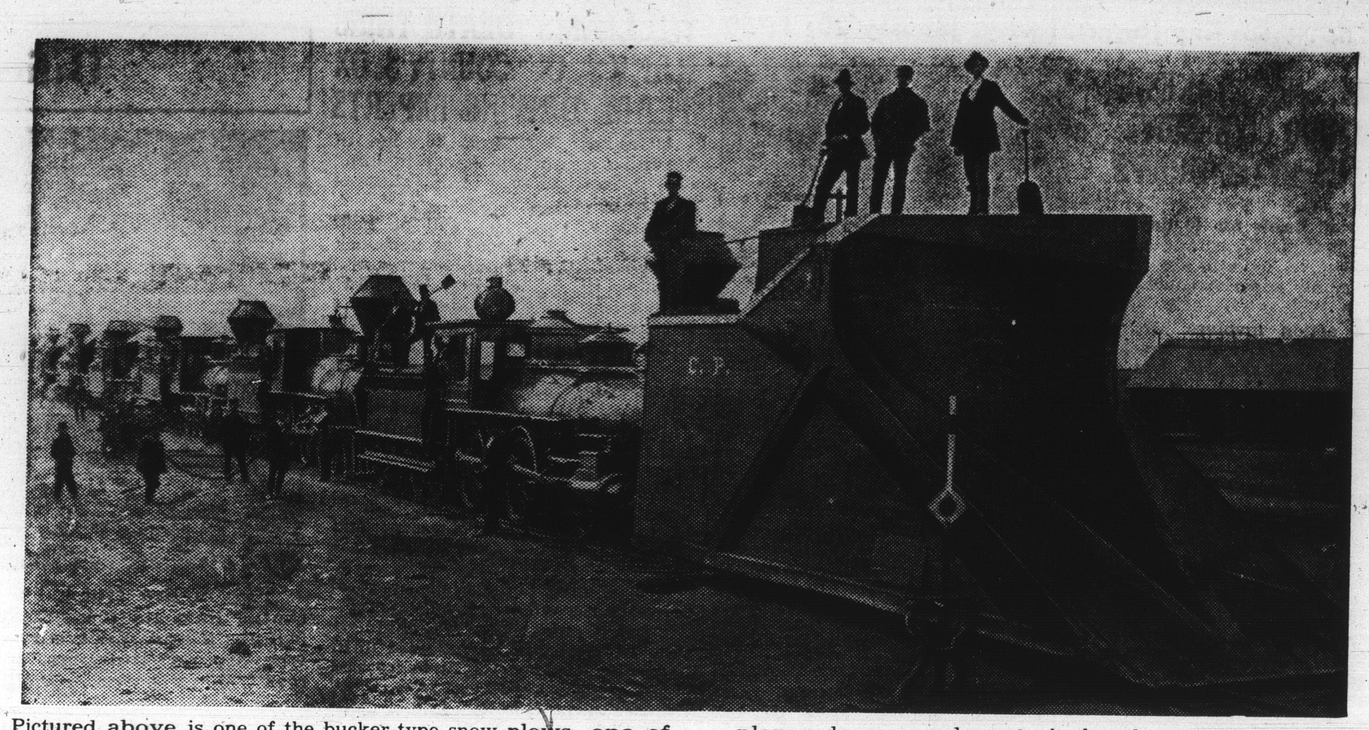
The two men had abandoned their snowshoes somewheres between Relief Hill and Jefferson creek and floundered and lost their way several times. Grissell carried the stricken man, but at about midnight McLeod collapsed and slipped into oblivion. Grissell left McLeod and continued into Washington, arriving there at 1:30 a.m. A hastily organized rescue party of 15 men, Dr. Freeman and Grissell returned and found McLeod still breathing. He never regained consciousness and died while being taken to Washington.

Company C, local unit of the National Guard, organized a party to return their comrade's body to Nevada City for interment. Under command of Corporal Levi Nicholson, Privates Alex McCambridge, Chris Gailbraith, M. A. Baugh and Thomas Jones snowshoed to Washington. The party left here Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and by nightfall had reached Central House where they stayed overnight. They left at 5 a.m., the next morning and four hours later were in Washington.

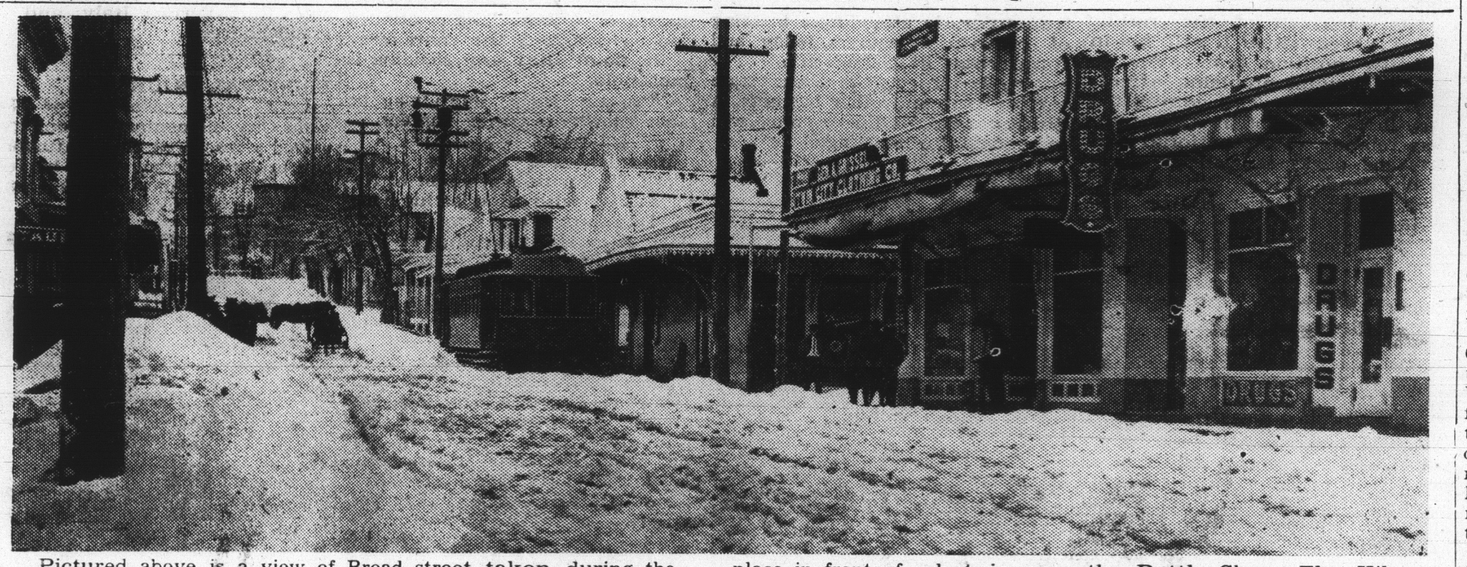
The corpse was laid out at Mitlerick's hotel. The party spent the balance of the day resting for the return trip and building a sled of two long snowshoes tied together with iron standards and topped with boards. McLeod's body was sewed into a sack and lashed onto a board.

The detail of five men, augmented by seven Washington men, took the sled out of the mountain village at 7:50 a.m., Wednesday, and braced to pulling four abreast up a long three mile grade. Jones went on ahead of the party at White Cloud hill and when the toilers pulled into Central House they had a hot meal waiting. Four of the Washington men accompanied the detail into Nevada City. G. W. Jones met them with a sleigh at Snow Mountain ditch and transferred the body to the sleigh and it was quickly brought to the county seat.

The snows of 1890 were nightmares to Charles Kidder, the Nevada County Narrow Gauge railway magnate. The man was out with his shovelling crews al-



Pictured above is one of the bucker-type snow plows, one of the earliest types used by the Central Pacific in clearing snow from its right-of-way in Nevada and Placer counties. It is the type of plow described in the accompanying article, and used at the time of an accident on the CP when one of the pusher engines exploded killing its crew. The heavily weighted wood plow rode on car axles and wheels and was pushed by a battery of six to 12 wood-burning locomotives. A run would be made into deep snow until the plow stalled, when it would be pulled back and the process repeated until the plow broke through the drift or the crew admitted defeat. It was the same procedure used by Charles Kidder and his Narrow Gauge "Cyclops."



Pictured above is a view of Broad street taken during the snow season of 1915. The street car, No. 2, operated between Nevada City and Grass Valley, and is in its end-of-line parking place in front of what is now the Bottle Shop. Elza Kilroy, who kindly let us use his negative of the above scene, says he doesn't know the identity of the bystanders.

most continuously but at one point during the winter got back at his supercilious brothers on the Central Pacific for their continuous contempt of his little road. When the second great snow came in February Kidder got his track cleared over Kress Summit and then offered his snow plows to the Central Pacific to clear its mainline blocked by 27 feet of snow above Colfax.

Kidder had as many as 100 shovellors augmenting his plows but twelve days were required to break a path over the Kress hump and permit traffic between Colfax and Grass Valley. The shovellors received 30 cents an hour. The water company had to pay men 50 cents an hour to work on clearing Snow Mountain ditch and Rock creek.

Kidder placed all three of his diamond-stack locomotives behind his pusher plow. The gallant little teakettles constantly rammed the plow into the snow and many times a day the plow had to be repaired. The constant battering wrecked one of the engines and it had to be retired to the shops. When the train finally steamed into Grass Valley on the 24th the weary battlers doggedly attacked the six miles of track between Grass Valley and the county seat. There had been no attempt to clear the track previously and the line was covered with four to eight feet of snow.

By this time Kidder's shop men had devised a big plow and it was dubbed "Cyclops." The plow curved back from a point and the apex of the wedge was higher than the headlights of the engines. "Cyclops" attacked the heavy snow. The plow crew finally reached a point opposite Getchell's place in Gold Flat only to discover that 50 feet of fill had slid away. Kidder announced a trestle would be built and the first train in many days pulled away from the other end of the washout the morning of the 31st. Passengers were hauled from the depot to the washout by cutters. Kidder and his men had just recuperated from the back-breaking work when they had it all to do over again when the storm hit the second time Feb. 19.

The Central Pacific was having troubles too and for several days there was no transcontinental service. That year the CP had replaced its pusher type plows that often stalled 12 engines with the new fangled rotary. It quickly proved its worth though rocks often wrecked its blades and put it out of commission. Pusher type plows saw plenty of usage and three crewmen were scalded to death when the boiler of a pusher locomotive exploded.

When the local citizens awoke to the heavy snows of 1890 the Transcript facetiously reminded them of an almost forgotten ordinance that called for clearing of sidewalks by 8 a.m., with a penalty of a fine of $10 or 10 days in the calaboose.

George H. Calanan, present city clerk, said yesterday he believes the ordinance is still on the books and in effect.

The big snow of Jan. 18 crushed four tenement houses in Chinatown, a Chinese laundry, the Keller home on Prospect Hill, the J. C. Wells home on Main, the L. H. Wells stables, and the C. Fogeli brewery. Two Chinese were buried when the laundry collapsed and it required two hours of digging to rescue them. Fogeli started rebuilding his brewery after the storm had cleared but the February snow crushed the reconstruction.

Part of the roof came with the snow that slid from the top of the Tompkins & Sons store on Broad street.

Snow depth at Canada Hill was registered at seven feet on the 20th, and snow shovelled off roofs of Commercial street buildings brought eight feet of snow to that narrow thoroughfare.

The blockade of the railway left the city without mail service for many days. Second class matter was delayed two to three months by the huge pileup of mail, baggage and freight at Colfax. At first the railway refused to let teamsters haul freight from the transfer station in Colfax, but an appeal to Kidder released it to the teamsters.

In the meantime stocks in local stores were dwindling and there were fears of exhaustion of food supplies. The Transcript remarked that with the lack of replacement of goods and the huge amount of snow the merchants were running out of cash that was draining away as wages to shovellors. Men who had never been known to do a day's work succumbed to the high wages of shovelling.

Frank Taylor took a train of eight mules and three horses to Colfax and returned to Nevada City with a ton of provisions. It was the first pack train seen in the county seat for many years. Taylor demanded and got 35 cents a pound for butter and four cents a pound for potatoes.

A mountain lion entered a cabin on Little Deer creek 1½ miles from town ransacking food.

When the snow stopped on Jan. 26, the season fall was recorded as 14 feet. Twenty feet of snow was the reading at Rock creek bridge.

Sierra county towns nearly exhausted their food supplies before transportation was restored, and Downieville citizens had snow to house eaves, and tunneled across streets.

The Nugget could find no documentary evidence of tunneling in Nevada City streets although many citizens assert they remember tunnels.

The Transcript exhausted its supply of newsprint although four shipments were in blockade, and resorted to colored poster paper for its issue of Jan. 26. The newspaper had accumulated wallpaper and wrapping paper for its next edition, but one of the shipments came through and substitution was unnecessary.

The second storm in February brought 70 inches more of snow and after roofs were cleared the snow was piled 15 to 20 feet high in Broad and Commercial streets.

A Digger Indian living in Nevada City for 47 years (in 1890) said he never recalled its equal, and his father before him remembered there had once been nine feet of snow.

Snow started falling Jan. 18 in the winter of 1933 with a foot measured the first 24 hours. The schools closed Jan. 23 and remained unopen for three weeks as the Nevada irrigation district ditches broke down and the city went without water for the period.

The poor benighted Narrow Gauge railway was blocked between Nevada City and Grass Valley by huge drifts, and for fear of losing its mail contract the railway stubbornly insisted on carrying local mail here via rail. For three days Nevada City had no mail service while the railway battled huge drifts near the Town Talk tunnel.

The Nugget of that day blasted the railway, belittled its equipment and demanded mail service via truck, and remarked, "Apparently Nevada City folks and the people in the mining communities miles away in the hills could jolly well wait, while the narrow gauge wiped its brow and rammed the snowdrifts ad finitum to save five dollars in truck hire."

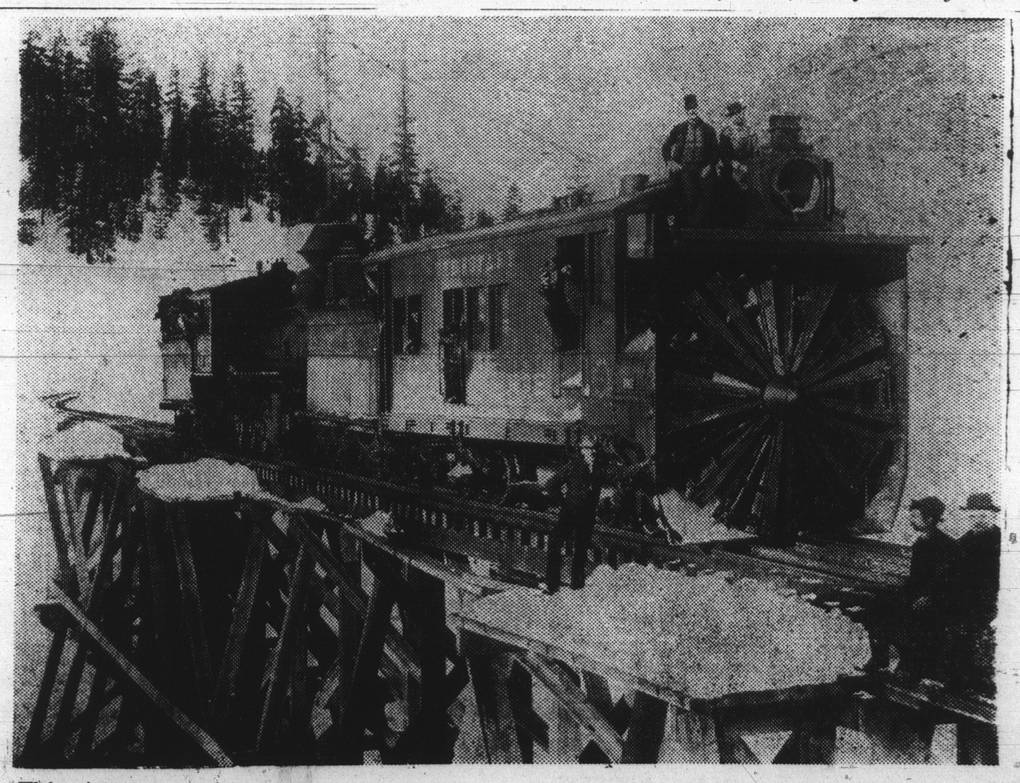
Robert Paine, who at that time was Manager J. E. Taylor's right hand man on the railway, recalls that the plow crews had cleared the track to the tunnel only to discover a bull trapped in the bore. Phoning to Grass Valley headquarters for instructions Taylor blew his top and told the shovel crew to kill the bull with the explanation, "The most it can cost us is $25 for damages under railroad law, whereas every hour's delay in clearing the track costs $250."

The railway lost its mail contract but Paine was sent to San Francisco and won restoration with a sad-eyed eloquent appeal to postal officials.

The Frank Davis barn at Columbia Hill was crushed and a 60-mile-an-hour wind tore the porch off the McKensie home west of Nevada City.

The Nevada City Fire Department held a mass meeting on Feb. 3 to form a volunteer group to clear the Snow Mountain ditch and by Feb. 8 water was flowing through the ditch. The NID had removed its ditch-clearing crews from Snow Mountain and placed them in Cascade ditch. Some opposition was incurred from zealous ditchtenders who declared they could take care of their ditches without outside help.

Nevada City's 1937 storm began the next to last day of 1936 and over a period of six weeks 75 inches of snow had fallen. The first storm of winter brought 18 inches of snow and the usual clogging of Nevada irrigation district ditches, but beyond that there was little difficulty. Antlered deer roamed Broad street quite often and a mountain lion was seen in Gold Flat near the home of Miss Susie Green.



This picture was taken during the great snow of 1890 and shows one of the first rotary plows used in the high Sierras by the Central Pacific.

The plow proved its worth during the great snows of that year when the bucker plows stalled and had to be rescued by the rotaries.

JUDGE SNELL TAKES $100,000 CIVIL SUIT ON SUBMITTED BRIEFS

Judge James Snell will study submitted briefs for 40 days before rendering a verdict on a $100,000 civil action heard in Nevada county superior court Monday and Tuesday.

The action involves Mr. and Mrs. John A. Keyes, Lovelock, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs I O Gifford, Truckee.

The suit resolved from a contract entered into by the two couples for purchase and sale of The Sportsman, Truckee.

The contract called for sale of the club, consisting of a bar, on sale general license, service station, grocery store, lodge, swimming pool, and 39 rental units. Purchase price was $105,000 and contract called for Mr. and Mrs. Keyes to transfer a trust deed to property valued at $20,000 in Lovelock and a promissory note for $85,000 at five percent interest.

The Keyes filed a complaint July 8, last year, asking cancellation of contract and a restraining order preventing the Giffords from enforcing contract. The Keyes charged the Giffords with misrepresentation of gross and net income, number of employes, length of season, type of operation and legality of revenue.

The Giffords filed a cross-complaint charging the Keyes with laches (negligence) in that plaintiffs had lived on property for several months and had plenty of opportunity to discover any alleged misrepresentation.

The Giffords said they have been ready to comply with the contract and have presented the promissory note for signature which plaintiffs refuse to do.

The Giffords claim assent to contract was not obtained by misrepresentation or concealment.

The Giffords ask damages to the amount of $25,000, and that Keyes be required to perform contract; or an alternative judgment of $100,000 damages.

GOLD FLAT BOARD TO MEET TONIGHT

Regular meeting of board of trustees of Oakland (Gold Flat) school district will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the school building.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday evening but storm conditions and closing of school precipitated the postponement.

Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins attended a meeting of Northern California Peace Officers association yesterday at Sacramento.

NEW GREEK PREMIER

ATHENS—A new Greek government has been sworn into office with John Theotokis (above) as premier and minister of national defense. King Paul called for general elections following resignation of Premier Diomedes and his coalition cabinet.

REDS SEIZE U. S. EMBASSY

PEIPING—The U. S. embassy and other consular properties have been seized by Chinese Communists. The American state department reacted by ordering all U. S. official personnel out of Communist China and stated the U. S. government takes an "extremely serious view of the situation." Photo shows the main gate to our Peiping embassy.

ENGLE APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF PUBLIC LANDS SUB-COMMITTEE

Rep. Clair Engle, second California congressional district, has been appointed chairman of the House sub-committee on public lands.

Engle, who served as chairman of the sub-committee on mines and mining during the first session of the 81st congress, was elevated to the new post by Rep. Peterson, Florida, chairman of the public lands committee. The 24-man sub-committee comprises virtually the entire membership of the full committee.

Commenting on the appointment, Engle said:

"As chairman of the public lands subcommittee I will be in a better position than ever to deal with vital problems affecting my district. The committee has direct jurisdiction over matters relating to the national forests and parks as well as other public lands all of which comprise a large portion of the district.

"The committee has jurisdiction and is vitally interested in federal policies on grazing in the national forests and Taylor grazing lands, and other problems involving general administration of forest and park lands, which include timber sales, fees and permit policies and recreation."

Engle said he would continue actively to serve on the sub-committee on mines and mining, of which he is the ranking Democrat. He is also a member of the important sub-committee on irrigation and reclamation.

The new chairman of mines and mining sub-committee is Rep. Ken Regan, Texas.

49'ER DAUGHTER DIES IN BAY AREA FRIDAY

Mrs. Henrietta Chenoweth, a daughter of a Nevada county 49'er, died Friday in San Francisco. Funeral and interment was in Santa Rosa Tuesday.

She was seventh and youngest daughter of Thomas Bell Miller, who with his brother, Gideon, accompanied their father to California by covered wagon from Arkansas. They went directly to Auburn in the fall of 1849 near where the father started a store at Millertown.

In the spring of 1850 the family moved to Gold Run and then to Yuba river where the boys worked the gravel bars while the father operated a store.

The following winter the father and Gideon returned to Arkansas to bring the rest of the family out, but never returned to California.

Thomas married Mary Ann King, Independence, Mo., in 1850 and settled in Sonoma county.

The thermometer as we know it today is only 200 years old.

WILLIAMS' DEATH THINS RANKS OF COUNTY'S OX TEAM DRIVING EXPERTS

Charles Williams, 76, one of Nevada county's few remaining ox team drivers, died Tuesday night at Nevada county hospital.

Funeral srevices will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Holmes Funeral Home. Rev. George C. Pearson, pastor of the Methodist church, will officiate. Interment wlil be in Odd Fellows cemetery.

Native of New Jersey, Williams was brought to California by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, who migrated from Cornwall, England, a few years before his birth.

Williams was the father of Mrs. Carl Tobiassen, wife of County Supervisor Carl Tobiassen; and Mrs. Beatrice Lyons, Camptonville.

After his education in local schools he worked briefly at mining but soon turned to lumbering, a business he followed until three years ago when he retired from position of yard foreman at the Nevada County Lumber company.

Williams worked for the Cooper lumber mills when ox teams were used to pull logs through the woods and later worked for the M. L. and D. Marsh Lumber company.

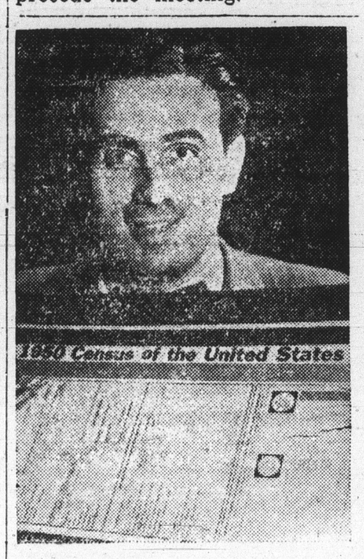
Old residents here can recall that he once drove a 16-horse team that pulled the largest load of lumber ever to roll through Nevada City.

He is also survived by four brothers and sisters, Mrs. Annie Rule, Grass Valley; Frank Williams, Nevada City; and George Williams and Esther Camozzey, Ellensburg, Wash.

Also surviving are three stepchildren, Mrs. Helen Berger and Luther Marsh, Nevada City; and Carl Marsh, Livermore; seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

ATTENDING MEETING

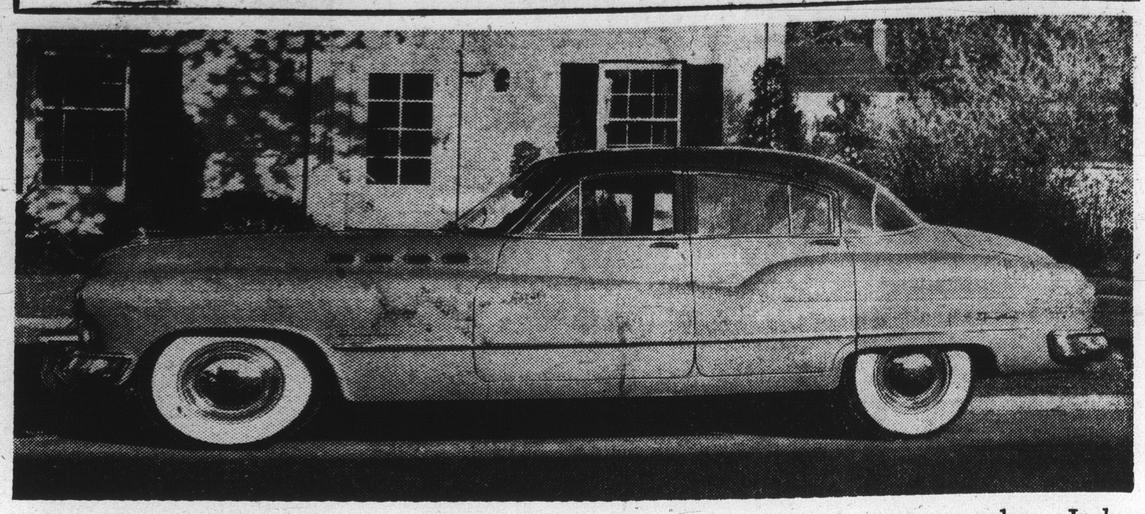
Miss Elma Hecker, county treasurer, is attending a meeting of county treasurers today and tomorrow in Sacramento. The group is expected to discuss state settlement and other business. A dinner at 7:30 this evening will precede the meeting.



GET READY FOR CENSUS

NEW YORK—Queens district supervisor Lawrence Peirez is shown with the portfolio the census takers will carry when they knock on your door and delve into your lives. The count is scheduled to start April 1, with 140,000 enumerators in the field.

Buick Roadmaster for 1950



Tops in the Buick line for 1950 is the stately Roadmaster six passenger sedan. Inches shorter than its predecessor the car has a more powerful engine, a completely new body and features a one-piece curved windshield. Note the full taper-through of the front fenders, the wrap-around bumpers, spacious trunk and the narrow rear quarter panel permitting the rear window to come well around to the side providing better rear vision for the driver.

PINE STREET BLOCKED FOR SLEDDING BUT NOT FOR VERY LONG

The kids of Nevada City were to have sledding without fear of automobile traffic, according to plans of the Nevada City police department. But Jupiter Pluvius intervened, and the kids were disappointed after one carefree evening Sunday.

Max Solaro and his minions of the law blocked off South Pine street from Sacramento to Spring late Sunday afternoon with plans to continue the blockade as long as the snow lasted.

Sunday evening was fine for the sport and Piety Hill echoed the shouts of the youngsters.

But Monday's dawn was grey and damp and by mid-afternoon Pine street was an impassable morass of slush. The continued rain has washed the snow away to the point that any sledding is impossible.

Cheer up, kids, there may be other snows in other winters.

Interment services for Joseph Clark, 60, former resident of Nevada City, who died at his home in Dunsmuir last week, were held Tuesday morning at Pine Grove cemetery. Funeral services were held in Dunsmuir Saturday. Holmes Funeral Home was in charge of services here.

Mrs. Martha Henwood, Grass Valley, grandmother of Clement Henwood, Nevada City, died last Monday at Jones Memorial hospital. A native of Indiana, she had made her home in Grass Valley for 30 years. Funeral services were held in Grass Valley yesterday.

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Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over three million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach** and **Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid — Poor Digestion, Sour** or **Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free**—at

HARRIS DRUG STORE

MRS. AURELIA MEAGLIA DIES HERE SATURDAY

Mrs. Aurelia Meaglia, 68, resident of Nevada City for 36 years died Saturday night at her home at 337½ Long street following a year's illness.

Funeral services were held at St. Canice Catholic church Wednesday morning with interment in Catholic cemetery. Rosary at Holmes Funeral Home was held Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Meaglia was a native of the Argentine Republic.

Surviving are her husband, John; four sons, Henry, Max, Aldo and Leslie Santonelli; three daughters, Mrs. Irma Hunnicutt, Mrs. Rose Davies, all of Nevada City, and Mrs. Elda DeMarco, Sacramento; sister, Rosa Pedrini, Italy; two brothers, Amadeo Rossi-Ferrari, France, and Domenico Rossi-Ferrari, Italy; and 10 grandchildren.

PRINCIPAL INJURED

Lloyd Geist, principal of Nevada City elementary school, received a fractured rib, contusions and bruises Sunday when he fell off roof of neighboring house and landed on a picket fence.

COUNTY CONSERVATION COUNCIL MEETING IS CALLED FOR THURSDAY

Annual meeting of Nevada County Conservation Council is scheduled for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Veterans Memorial building, Grass Valley. Principal speaker is DeWitt Nelson, state forester.

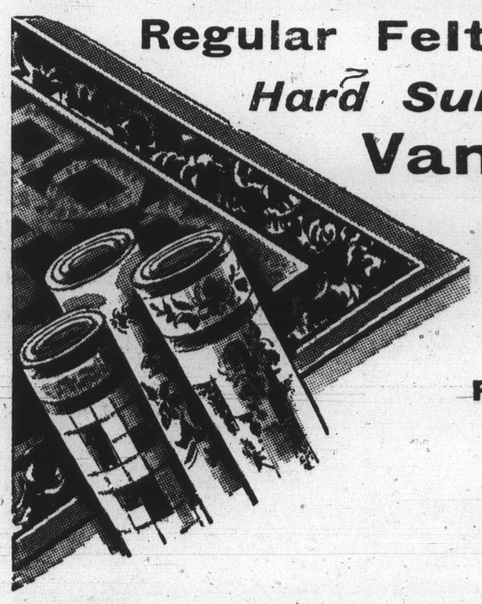
Nevada county council was organized more than a year ago and has undertaken several important conservation projects in the county. A summary of these will be presented at the meeting under the direction of M. A. Benedict, retired forest supervisor of Sierra county.

Many discussion matters on the program are expected to have a direct affect upon farmers, stockmen and property owners of Nevada county.

One of the subjects is expected to be the excess population of deer and its effect on orchardists of the county.

Empire mine, Grass Valley, is milling ore from Brush Creek mine, Goodyears Bar, since fire destroyed Brush Creek mill several weeks ago.

Here We Go Again
Regular Felt Base
Hard Surfaced
Vanolite
Rugs



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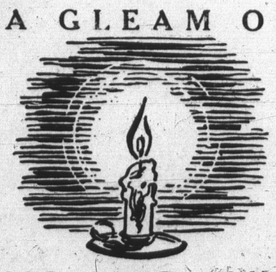
It is easy and convenient to make returns and exchanges.
It's simple to get replacement parts.
You get friendly advice concerning the merchandise you buy.
You get prompt delivery service.
You get full use of credit arrangements.
You get many little extra services including emergency service outside store hours.

YOU HELP BUILD A BETTER NEVADA CITY
BY MAKING YOUR DOLLARS
WORK AT HOME.

You help your home merchant grow and become a more generous contributor to community needs and a bigger taxpayer to help provide better schools, streets, civic enterprises and other benefits too numerous to mention, all of which benefit you and your family.

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET
Nevada County's Progressive Newspaper

A GLEAM OF COMFORT



The knowledge that everything was done that could be done, is like a candle shining through the darkness of bereavement. A reverently conducted funeral . . . tasteful in all details . . . contributes much to the peace of mind. Holmes Funeral Home provides this high type of service.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
J. PAUL BERGEMANN, Owner
246 Sacramento St. Telephone 203 Nevada City
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

NEVADA COUNTY HAS NO HOSPITALS ON SURGEON APPROVED LISTING

Nevada county is not represented on the approved list of hospitals released this week by the American College of Surgeons. Four hospitals in Sacramento and the Woodland Clinic were the only institutions in the Sacramento valley that won recognition of the list.

The announcement came at the conclusion of the 32d annual survey conducted by the college under its hospital standardization program. An increase of 134 was achieved in 1949 bringing the total to 3,284 in the world.

Only 89 hospitals qualified for approval after the first survey in 1918, according to Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, Chicago, director of the college, and he declared that probably half a century ago not one hospital could have met the standards.

The fundamental principles for approval of a hospital by the college follow:

1. Modern physical plant, assuring the patient safety, comfort and efficient care.
2. Clearly defined organization, duties, responsibilities, and relations.
3. Carefully selected governing board with complete and supreme authority.
4. Competent chief executive officer or administrator, well trained in all phases of hospital administration, with authority and responsibility to interpret and carry out the policies of the hospital as authorized by the governing board.
5. Adequate and efficient personnel, properly organized and competently supervised.
6. Organized medical staff of ethical, competent physicians and surgeons.
7. Adequate diagnostic and therapeutic facilities under competent medical supervision.
8. Accurate, complete medical records, readily accessible for research and follow-up.
9. Regular group conferences of the administrative staff and of the medical staff for reviewing activities and results so as to maintain a high plane of scientific efficiency.
10. A humanitarian spirit—the primary consideration being the best care of the patient.

COUNTY GETS CHECK FOR TAHOE HOSPITAL

Miss Elma Hecker, county treasurer, received a check Monday morning that totaled $145,441.68 completing payment for $150,000 issue of Tahoe Forest Hospital District bonds.

A check for $5,000 had been received early in December.

The check represents the district's share in constructing a hospital at Gateway Park. Balance of the cost will be shared by the state and federal governments.

Payment includes $108 premiums and $333.68 accrued interest. Bonds were purchased by Dean Witter & Company, San Francisco. Transaction was handled by Nevada City branch, Bank of America.

Work is expected to start in the spring and operation of the hospital is expected by winter.

Charles R. Heller, Truckee, is president of the district. Ted D. Barrett, Kings Beach, is secretary.

HERLONG WOMAN DIES IN AUTOMOBILE FIRE

Mrs. John Shelton, 35, Herlong, burned to death in a car stalled in snow and slush near Truckee late Monday night.

Deputy Coroner Thomas Dolley reported highway patrol officers believed clutch of the car caught fire from repeated efforts to rock the car from a snowbank three miles east of Truckee on highway 40.

Dolley said Mrs. Shelton and her husband, who was driving, apparently were overcome by fumes and smoke before the fire was noticed.

Willis Hall, Kings Beach, driving a passing snowplow, dragged them from the burning car but Mrs. Shelton was dead.

Shelton was treated for asphyxiation.

The Romans used to applaud by snapping their fingers.

FLOODS SWEEP MIDWEST

MURPHYSBORO, Ill.—This aerial view shows the rampaging flood waters of the Mississippi river covering a road near here. High water has done much damage to towns and farmlands in sections of Illinois, Indiana and Missouri.

100 YEARS RAINFALL RECORDS, NEVADA CITY

Year	Prec.	Year	Prec.
1849-50	108.00	1899-1900	56.09
1850-51	14.13	1900-01	53.07
1851-52	53.94	1901-02	49.99
1852-53	109.05	1902-03	46.43
1853-54	60.18	1903-04	65.88
1854-55	55.86	1904-05	52.03
1855-56	41.28	1905-06	67.42
1856-57	31.38	1906-07	70.98
1857-58	42.97	1097-08	35.48
1858-59	48.12	1908-09	62.57
1859-60	66.18	1909-10	44.64
1860-61	48.54	1910-11	70.54
1861-62	108.30	1911-12	28.77
1862-63	34.77	1912-13	36.19
1863-64	17.28	1913-14	61.18
1864-65	54.46	1914-15	56.32
1865-66	59.26	1915-16	53.88
1866-67	81.56	1916-17	39.90
1867-68	115.26	1917-18	30.85
1868-69	56.69	1918-19	44.76
1869-70	48.61	1919-20	33.12
1870-71	45.38	1920-21	60.37
1871-72	78.22	1921-22	52.42
1872-73	38.70	1922-23	47.71
1873-74	62.91	1923-24	22.25
1874-75	45.95	1924-25	46.78
1875-76	66.67	1925-26	42.32
1876-77	32.31	1927-27	60.65
1877-78	57.15	1927-28	43.73
1878-79	58.88	1928-29	33.12
1879-80	62.97	1929-30	43.27
1880-81	57.87	1930-31	30.21
1881-82	43.51	1931-32	51.68
1882-83	48.70	1932-33	31.84
1883-84	61.34	1933-34	36.62
1884-85	44.88	1934-35	61.44
1885-86	65.78	1935-36	55.90
1886-87	37.38	1936-37	51.00
1887-88	35.42	1937-38	76.28
1888-89	43.86	1938-39	28.92
1889-90	100.17	1939-40	60.40
1890-91	38.56	1940-41	75.25
1891-92	44.88	1941-42	68.99
1892-93	65.88	1942-43	58.29
1893-94	49.35	1943-44	32.94
1894-95	68.79	1944-45	52.59
1895-96	58.31	1945-46	48.97
1896-97	53.18	1946-47	34.69
1897-98	29.70	1947-48	54.54
1898-99	38.62	1948-49	21.27

Annual rainfalls from 1849-50 through 1862-63 based on comparison with U. S. weather bureau recordings in other California stations.

NID DIRECTORS OKEY HALF MILLION BUDGET

Nevada irrigation district directors approved a $484,000 budget at Friday's meeting in Grass Valley.

Forrest Varney, manager, in his annual report to the board, stated 1949 receipts were agricultural water, $198,000; domestic water, $34,000; assessments, penalties and interest, $147,300; mining water, $24,000; rentals and miscellaneous, $41,900; and rice irrigation water, $36,700.

Delinquent accounts, Varney reported, totaled $46,000.

Directors considered placing of $80,824.28 received from federal government as damages for canals in Camp Beale area, in a special fund instead of general fund.

Bids for furnishing of supplies were awarded to Standard Oil company; O. K. Tire Weld; Alpha Hardware Co., and Steele Supply company.

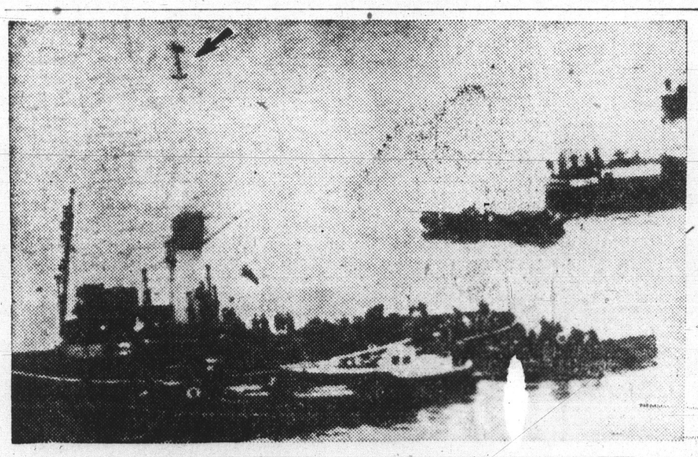
The board will meet second and fourth Fridays for remainder of winter.

RICHARD HOWE TAKING AIR FORCE TRAINING

Pvt. Richard M. Howe, 18, son of L. M. Jayne, 516½ Zion street, has reported to Lackland Air Force Base, the "gateway to the Air Force," to begin air force basic airmen indoctrination course.

Lackland, situated near San Antonio, Texas, is the world's largest air force base, center of air force basic training for airmen and women, indoctrination station for prior service reenlistees and home of the air force's officer candidate school.

His thirteen weeks of basic training will prepare him for entrance into air force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course will include a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.



65 DIE IN BRITISH SUB

GRAVESEND, England—Attempts are continuing to raise the British submarine "Truculent," which was rammed and sunk by the Swedish tanker "Divina" in the Thames estuary. Fifteen of the sub's crew have been rescued, but 65 lost their lives when the craft sank one minute after the collision in the fog.

GLIDER CRASH KILLS 13

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A U. S. army glider, hurtling 13 paratroopers to their death at Lawson Field, near here, struck the earth with such force that its landing gear, shown in the foreground, was ripped off. Five other paratroopers were injured in the crash.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL SAYS NEW WAGE LAW BENEFITS MILLIONS

The new minimum wage law of 75 cents an hour, provided for by the amendments to the fair labor standards acts (federal wage and hour law) will benefit only about a million and a half workers in the country, it was declared here Monday by a government official during a special broadcast presented by station KGFN.

John R. Dille, regional director for the wage and hour and public contracts division, U. S department of labor, in the eight western states, said the advance from 40 cents to 75 cents would mean an increase in the nation's wage bill of less than one percent.

"The greater part of the more than 22 million workers covered by the act have been getting at least 65 cents an hour," he said.

But the higher minimum rate does not correct the former minimum of 40 cents for the increase in the cost of living that has taken place since 1938, when the original act went into effect."

A covered employe who works 40 hours a week and every week of the year and received only the minimum wage, would earn but $1,560 a year, he pointed out

"Recent official budgets show that a modest but adequate standard of living for a city worker's family in most cities requires an income of more than $3,000 a year," he added.

The speaker discussed at great length the new section of the act which gives the administrator the authority to sue for back wages.

"The administrator is authorized to sue on behalf of employees," he said, "and upon the written request of the employee. The employee, by consenting to the filing of a suit by the administrator, waives his right to sue for an equal amount as liquidate damages as set forth by section 16(b) of the original act. However, this section of the act is retained and an employe can sue under it or request the administrator to sue in his behalf

The administrator can sue to collect unpaid overtime as well as unpaid wages. He is also authorized to supervise the payment of back wages. A two-year statute of limitations applies to the right to sue."

MRS. MARY LOS KAMP SUCCUMBS TUESDAY

Mrs Mary Etta Los Kamp, 83, died Tuesday morning at home of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Schiffner, Prospect Hill, where she had made her home for several months.

Private funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning at Holmes Funeral Home with Rev. George C. Pearson, pastor of Methodist church, officiating. Interment was in Forest View cemetery. Holmes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Los Kamp was a native of Rochester, Minn., and had resided here since 1928.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by four grandchildren, Delbert Schiffner, Cecil Schiffner and Robert Schiffner, Nevada City, and Milton Schiffner, Sacramento; and six great-grandchildren.

The best "catgut" comes from the intestines of lean, ill-fed sheep, horses or mules.

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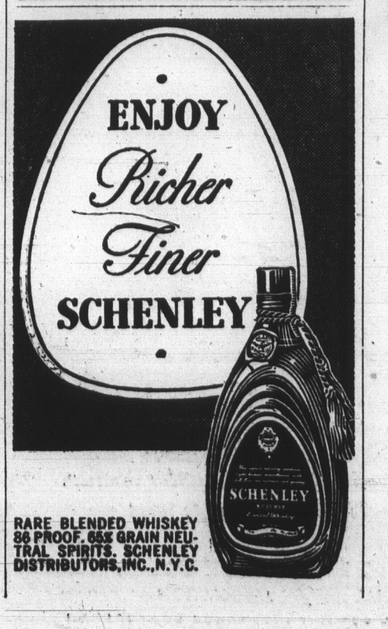

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SENATE QUIZZES ACHESON

WASHINGTON — Senate foreign relations committee chairman Tom Connally, Texas, left, escorts Secretary of State Dean Acheson into the committee's hearing room at the capitol, where members cross-examined Acheson on President Harry S. Truman's decision against military aid to Chinese Nationalist-held Formosa.

COUNCIL ADJOURNS

Nevada City council continued last night's adjourned session to a later date. W. H. Meuron, Pacific Gas & Electric company illumination engineer, who was to explain a proposed plan for illuminating the city and athletic field was unable to attend because of weather conditions.

The most northerly town on the North American continent is Barrow, Alaska.

The "shot" in shot-putting was originally just that—a cannonball.

EIGHT CANDIDATES FILE FOR DISTRICT

Eight candidates have filed petitions to campaign for directors and assessor of the proposed $150,000 Alta Glen Ridge sanitary district, according to Ralph E. Deeble, county clerk, One of the eight, Albert Tyler, Glenbrook, filed for assessor.

Candidates who have filed for posts as directors are Raymond J. Beck, Dr. H. N. March, Thomas S Davey, Gene G Blackwell, Denis A. Christin, Louis B. Droivold, Clifford A. Dowell, Charles S. Fowler, and E M. Litke.

Closing date for filing petitions as candidates is Saturday, Jan. 28.

MRS. RUTH CHAPMAN SUCCUMBS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Ruth Parker Chapman, 67, mother of Mrs. Edward A. Frastz, died at Miners hospital Wednesday morning following a stroke suffered a week previous. The body is being returned to Salem, Ore., for funeral services and interment by Holmes Funeral Home.

A native of Indiana, she had lived in Salem for 40 years. She was brought to Nevada City last month by Mrs. Frantz when she became ill in the Oregon city.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by two grandchildren, Robert and John Frantz, Nevada City.

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U. S. FOREST SERVICE ANNUAL REPORT STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF RESEARCH WORK IN SAVING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FOR PRIVATE INDUSTRY

More than 40 years of forest service research, which has resulted in saving millions of dollars for private industry and in the better management and use of forest resources, is traced in the annual report by Lyle F. Watts, chief of the forest service, U. S. department of agriculture.

In the report addressed to Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, Watts declares that public and private foresters are learning through organized research how to increase forest productivity and achieve more effective conservation. He sees tremendous possibilities for research work in the future.

Since 1908, when the first forest service experiment station was set up in Arizona, research work has grown steadily. Today, the forest service has eleven regional forest and range experiment stations in the U. S., a tropical forest experiment station at Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, an Alaska forest research center with headquarters in Juneau and the forest products laboratory at Madison, Wis., operated in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin.

All over the nation, forest service research is leading to wiser management of forest and range resources and to better control of fire, insects, disease and noxious plants, Chief Watts reports.

"In the lake states," he relates, "research has shown how to follow nature in the selective cutting of northern hardwoods and is approaching the secret of the ideal stand density for that forest type. In the California pine region, we have found out how to anticipate the bark beetles and save, by well-timed harvest, the great volumes of timber that otherwise would be lost.

"In the northern Rocky mountains valuable crops of western white pine can be grown in spite of blister rust . . . In the Northwest practical logging systems are being worked out to get good reproduction of Douglas fir. In the Southwest, where heat and drouth make it nip and tuck between forests and grasslands, we have learned to cut little and often, always leaving the best trees."

The chief forester calls for a forward-looking approach. "To hold up its end in a progressing nation," he states, "forestry must also progress, have vision, keep up with changing conditions . . . It must keep ahead of the game. It must anticipate future needs. It must keep young in spirit, adventure and ideals.

"Backed by ever-increasing knowledge, soundly applied, forestry will go steadily forward. Its potentialities for contributing to national prosperity, security and progress are enormous."

During the 1949 fiscal year a new division of fire research was established in the forest service to speed up and coordinate research in forest fire control procedure. Through the years, the forest service has improved its fire control methods so that most fires are now detected in an early stage and are confined to small areas.

Chief Watts' report reveals the forest service has pioneered in using airplanes for fighting fires. With airplanes, smokejumpers and supplies are quickly parachuted to back country areas. "Tests of helicopters in California demonstrated that they have many practical uses in forest-fire control, and that with further development of performance and pay load, they may make possible direct attack on fires from the air."

Usually a serious hazard, fire may become a useful tool if it is carefully controlled. Studies show that fire can be used in some parts of the south for forest seedbed preparation, control of tree diseases and elimination of undesired plants and trees. Under some circumstances, fire can be used to rid western ranges of sagebrush.

Chief Watts' report gives the outstanding achievements of the forest products laboratory in Wisconsin. Established is 1910, the laboratory almost immediately began to produce results worth millions to lumber manufacturers, wood processors and consumers.

More than 5,000 commercial kilns now employ the internal fan system of controlled drying invented by the laboratory to season lumber rapidly and safely. Improved gluing techniques, which had extensive use during World war II, were developed at the laboratory.

Laboratory studies in the preservation of wood have aided the American railroads in saving more than $100,000,000 annually in the cost of cross ties. Railroads have cut their cross ties. Railroads have cut their cross tie replacements from 265 per mile in 1915 to 112 per mile in 1947.

Among its multitude of projects the laboratory has studied more than 100 American woods used in making wood pulp, and found new combination of woods suited for making newsprint. Its investigations show that lower-grade hardwoods can be used to make many kinds of paper for which increasingly scarce softwoods have been required.

There are limitless possibilities in the chemical conversion of wood, Chief Watts reports. The laboratory carries on continuous research in cellulose products used for paper, rayon and cellophane. It has made wood molasses that is being tested as a high energy food for livestock and poultry.

Research into range problems is now carried on at six western regional forest and range experiment stations and at the Southern, Southeastern and Central States stations. These stations cooperate with other federal agencies, state agencies and many private stockmen. Results of the research apply in some degree, Watts states, to most of the 950 million acres of range land in the nation.

Forest service experiments show that moderate stocking and good management will result in increased forage and greater livestock production. In a six year study at the Manitou experimental range in Colorado, the average net return on moderately stocked range was $735 per section. With heavy stocking, average returns were only $484 per section. In addition, heavy stocking caused damage to forage and soil.

The forest service has worked out techniques for reseeding the many denuded western ranges which will often increase forage from 10 to 20 times. More than five million acres of range land have been reseeded by methods developed through forest service research. Approximately 10 million additional acres is the west can now be seeded successfully at reasonable cost. But there remain more than 70 million acres of western range land in need of reseeding for which proven practices have not yet been developed.

Under the McSweeny-McNary act of 1928, the forest service is undertaking a survey of the nation's 624 million acres of forest land. Approximately 60 percent of the total initial survey has been completed. During the past three years, nearly 100 million acres were covered for the first time.

In its investigation of watershed problems, the forest service is constantly studying ways to conserve water and minimize flood danger. Research shows, according to Watts, that misuse of land accelerates erosion and shortens the life of dams, fills harbors and channels and causes mud-rock flows.

On burned areas in California, the soil loss through erosion was more than 12 tons per acre. On well-vegetated plots, the loss was only 1½ pounds per acre. Tests in the mountains of Utah revealed that 74 percent of rainfall ran off heavily grazed plots whereas only two percent ran off lightly grazed areas.

Chief Watts points out that many of the results of forestry research are not yet widely applied. The best forestry management practices are found on public lands and on forests owned by the large lumber and paper companies. The most serious mismanagement usually occurs on small woodlands owned by individuals.

Three-fourths of the nation's forest land, he said, is privately owned. On private lands, only eight percent of all cutting practice is good, 28 percent fair, and 64 percent poor or destructive.

Furthermore, the annual drain of sawtimber still exceeds the growth. Much of the drain is of high quality, old growth timber, and much of the growth is of inferior hardwoods. The general quality of timber growth is slowly deteriorating, he warns.

His report also reviews forest service's cooperative work with state foresters and private landowners. Under the Norris-Doxey act of 1937, the forest service and cooperating state agencies during fiscal year 1949 aided 17,000 owners of small woodlands in applying improved management practices to nearly 1,800,000 acres.

Through other agreements with states, the forest service is cooperating in fire control on nearly 340 million acres of nonfederal forest and watershed lands. But nearly 100 million acres of privately owned lands still have no organized fire protection.

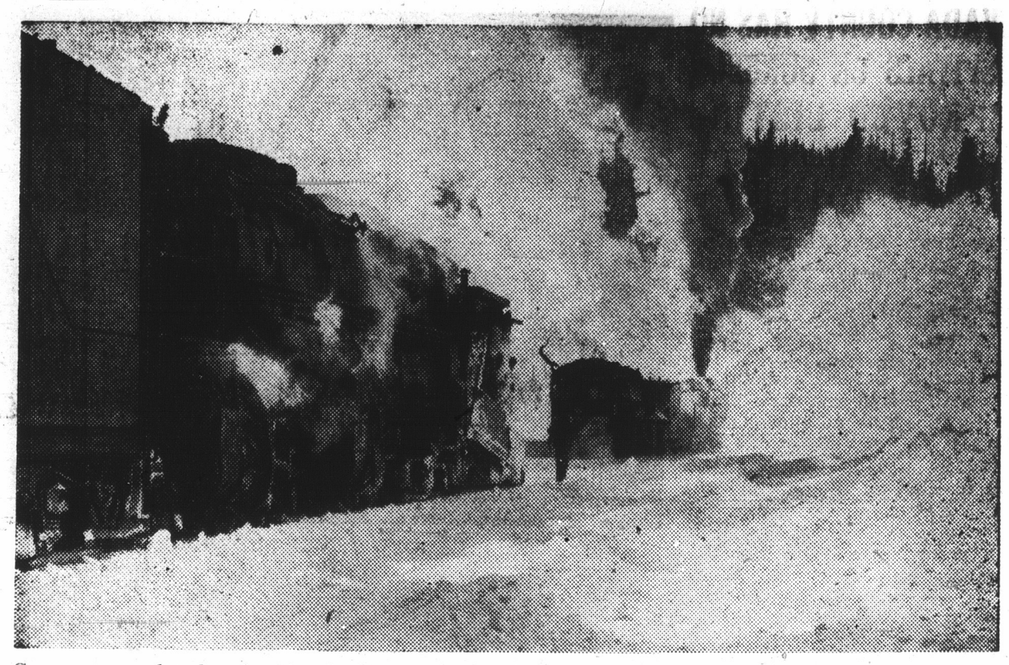
On the 152 national forests, the timber cut during the fiscal year 1949 was 3.7 billion board feet, approximately the same as that of 1948. Receipts from timber sales increased from $20,594,286 in 1948 to $26,927,220 in 1949.

With more intensive management and the building of additional access roads, the national forests could supply a sustained annual timber cut at least 50 percent above the present cut.

Returns to the public from timber, water, wildlife and recreational resources of the national forests are estimated at $412,000,000 a year. The total annual operating costs of the national forests are $58,000,000.

During 1948, approximately 9 million head of livestock were grazed on national forest ranges. Water worth $300,000,000 flowed from the forests, and hydroelectric power worth $30,000,000 was generated from this water.

Recreational use of national forests is still increasing, Chief Watts reports. Recreational visits by approximately 24,000,000 persons were reported during 1948, an increase of 13 percent over 1947. Some 1,700,000 hunters and 3,300,000 fishermen spent a total of 20,000,000 man-days enjoying their sports in the national forests during 1948.



Snow removal today for the Southern Pacific is still an expensive proposition but the traffic tie-ups of past years are rare. Pictured above is a snow spreader pushed by one of the system's great mallets, following a rotary snow plow churning its way through heavy drifts. The spreader is effective in snow four to five feet deep; the adjustable arms extend twenty feet on each side of the rails. Flangers clean snow and ice from between the tracks.

CATTLE ZONE HEARING IN SACRAMENTO FEB. 6

A public hearing has been set for Monday, Feb. 6, 10 a.m., in room 435, State Capitol, Sacramento, at which cattle owners will have opportunities to express themselves regarding the counties which should be included in each of four proposed cattle movement zones to be established by the bureau of livestock identification, department of agriculture, state of California, in conformity with legislation enacted by the 1949 session.

Nevada county is proposed to be in zone one with counties of Del Norte, Siskiyou, Modoc, Lassen, Shasta, Trinity, Humboldt, Tehama, Plumas, Butte, Glenn, Mendocino, Lake, Colusa, Sutter, Yuba, Sierra, Placer, Alpine, El Dorado, Amador, Sacramento, Yolo, Napa, Sonoma, Solano, San Joaquin, Marin, Calaveras, Tuolumne and Stanislaus

Officials of the bureau of livestock identification said the formation of cattle movement zones made up of groups of counties would permit cattle owners to transport cattle over greater distances without brand inspection provided no sale of cattle was involved.

With certain exceptions, inspection will be required on all cattle which are to be transported across a zone boundary. No charge shall be made for the inspection of suckling calves accompanying their mothers when transported across a zone boundary for purposes other than for sale or slaughter and without a change of ownership.

The hearing officer will be C. J Carey, chief, division of marketing, assisted by Dr. A. K. Carr, administrator, division of animal industry, and E Clyde Harris, chief, bureau of livestock identification, all of California department of agriculture.

MARCH OF DIMES

WASHINGTON — The 1950 March of Dimes got underway with the visit of poster girl Wanda Wiley, 8, Austin, Texas, to President Harry S. Truman. The poster girl, front, left, was accompanied to the White House by her court: Nancy Drury, 7, Louisville, Ky.; Donald Anderson, 9, Warm Springs, Ore.; Linda Brown, 5, San Antonio, Texas, upper left; and Terry Tullos, 5, Laurel, Miss.

As recently as two centuries ago 200 crimes were punishable by death under English law.

BOY SCOUT ANNUAL DINNER IN AUBURN

"Parent Participation in Program for 1950" was announced as the theme of the 1950 annual conference and recognition banquet of the Tahoe area council of Boy Scouts to be held Sunday, Jan. 29 at Placer high school in Auburn.

General plans for the event were announced by Alvin Carveth, general chairman, who said that at this time an intensive program of group discussions, exhibits, work shops, motion pictures and demonstrations is arranged and well underway. Discussions will include troop and district committeemen, scoutmasters and assistants, and cubbing.

In addition to various group meetings, the regular council business session will be held in the afternoon, followed by the recognition banquet in the evening. An afternoon tea will be served for the wives of scouters attending the sessions.

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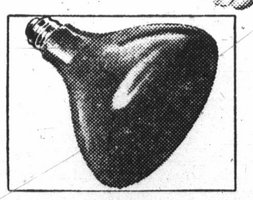
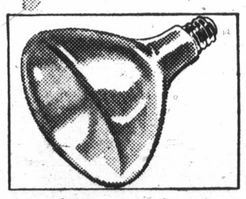
Health Light
for Winter Months!

Babies gurgle with delight when their backs are bathed by the soothing, healthful rays of an electric heat lamp. Grownups like this sunny, electric back warming, too. You get this heat quickly and cheaply from electric heat lamps or sun lamps because they are easy to use and cost less than a penny an hour to operate. You will find heat lamps useful too, for warming cold clothing, drying damp hair and helping ward off winter colds.



Infrared heat lamps have dozens of heating uses around the house. Every member of your family will find numerous uses for them.



A sunlamp provides ultraviolet rays like summer sunshine. Aids in building strong bones and teeth. On doctor's advice good for babies.

Bright-white light from a new style lamp bulb. Ideal replacement lamp for table lights that seem dim.

Suffer from muscular aches and pains about the shoulders and neck? Bake them out with a heat lamp.

See your dealer

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Church Notes

St. Canice Church
Father William Daly, pastor

Sundays—8 and 10:30 a.m.
Holy days—7:15 and 9 a.m.
Week days—8 a.m.

N. San Juan Seventh-Day Adventist Sabbath School

Services held in Methodist church, North San Juan.

Saturday, 11 a.m., Bible classes for children and adults.

Pentecostal Church of God
R. R. Hall, pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:45 p.m.—Evening service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic message.

Methodist Church
Broad and Mill Streets
George C. Pearson, pastor

Sunday services:
9:45 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m, Morning worship, Sermon, "Our Bible."

Community Baptist Church
327 Sacramento Street
Rev. John A. MacDonald, pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Morning service. Sermon subject, "The Character of Faith."
6:30 pm, Teacher training for Bible classes.
7:30 p.m., Evening service subject, "Great Friendship."
Tuesday, 7:30 pm, Young People's night.
Wednesday, 7:30 pm., Midweek Bible hour.
Friday work night.

Trinity Episcopal Church
Max Christensen, rector
Rectory, 226 Nevada Phone 445

Sundays

9:45 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m, Morning prayer and sermon. (First Sunday of month Holy Communion).
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Senior choir practice.
Thursday, 4 p.m., Junior choir practice.

Christian Science Church

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the church, 114 Boulder street. Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.

Testimonial meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m.

Our reading room is located at 207 Main street, and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday. The golden text is taken from Psalms: "The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon him, to all that call upon him in truth" (145:18).

Included in the citations from the Bible and "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, which will comprise the sermon, will be the following:

Exodus: "And it came to pass on the third day in the morning, that there were thunders and lightnings, and a thick cloud upon the mount, and the voice of the trumpet exceeding loud; so that all the people that was in the camp trembled. And when the voice of the trumpet sounded long, and waxed louder and louder, Moses spake, and God answered him by a voice" (19:16, 19).

Science and Health: "This material world is even now becoming the arena for conflicting forces. On one side there will be science and peace. The breaking up of material beliefs may seem to be famine and pestilence, woe and want, sin, sickness, and death which assume new phases until their nothingness appears. These disturbances will continue until the end of error, when all discord will be swallowed up in spiritual truth" (p. 96).

Grace Lutheran Church
Improvement Club Building
Grass Valley
Walter C. Rubke, pastor

We invite you to worship the Lord God with us. Come and hear what He has to say to you!

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Divine worship, 11 a.m., Sermon will be based on God's word from Matt 8: 1-13.

Sound motion pictures, "Answer for Anne," and "The Cross or the Sickle" will not be shown Saturday night on account of the weather conditions. These films will be shown in the future.

The state of Washington produces almost one-fourth of the nation's total apple crop.

NOTES FROM the MINERAL INFORMATION SERVICE

California Division of Mines

By H. P. DAVIS

In the Jan. 1, 1950, issue of this admirably prepared news release of the Division of Mines are paragraphs of particular interest to Nugget readers.

Time was, and not so long ago, when Nevada county held place of first importance in the annual reports of the mineral production of this state.

In reviewing the mineral industry of this county for 1936, in an article printed in The Nugget, this writer noted that 42 lode mines and 32 placer operations in Nevada county, employing about 2,400 men in mines and mills, yielded $10,249,930, about 25 percent of the total production from all precious metal mines of this state. During 1936, $4,380,000 approximately 42 percent of the total value of the yield, was paid out by the mines and mills in wages and salaries.

Estimates for the metal production for the year 1949 are not yet available but the figures for 1948 given in the above mentioned review, show that for 1948 the yield of the mines of this county was valued at $3,651,078.

This was but little more than a third of the production for 1936 but some encouragement is afforded by the fact that the yield for 1948 exceeded that of the previous year by about $650,000, a gain of more than 20 percent.

It is not here expedient to review the reasons for this slump in gold production — the conditions obtaining during the war—the exodus of the highly skilled miners for which this county was famous, men who sought inflated wages in the shipyards and finally the ill conceived order No. L 208 suspending gold production. Nor is it necessary to enlarge to The Nugget readers on the obvious fact that few gold mines in this county may be profitably operated while the price of gold is arbitrarily fixed at $35 a troy ounce and while a dollar's worth of gold has about seven-tenths of the purchasing power it had before inflation got underway.

Although Nevada county no longer heads the list in gold production it stood second only to Sacramento county, credited in 1948 with a yield of $3,980,214.

An interesting feature of this news release is the report of profitable operations in the production of sand and gravel for concrete work and highway construction.

From the vast accumulation of debris in the bed of Bear river, principally tailings from old hydraulic workings, sand and gravel is now being produced by drag line in the You Bet-Red Dog area.

This material, now profitably utilized in connection with reconstruction of highway 40, was, says this news release, long regarded as waste and as a nuisance but now probably yields a greater profit per cubic yard than was realized by the gold miners who first worked it.

Mineral Information Service is a monthly news release concernin the mineral resources and industry of California, designed to inform the public of the discoveries, operations, markets, statistics and new publications. It is distributed by the Division of Mines without price. Olaf P. Jenkins, chief of the division, is to be congratulated on the increasing excellence of this monthly publication.

GRASS VALLEY GIRL AT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Sitting up for lunch in her corner of the room she shares with other polio patients at San Francisco's Children's hospital, 17 year old Ruth Sumner, daughter of Arthur J. Sumner, 340 Pleasant St., Grass Valley, urges that contributions to the 1950 March of Dimes appeal be generous. Ruth and the friends she has made in the hospital are all anxious to get back to their high school friends and a normal life with polio only as a memory.

LOCAL ARMY OFFICER STUDIES AT GUIDED MISSILE SCHOOL

Second Lieutenant Howard H. Osserman, 117 Broad street, Nevada City, is among officers now enrolled in an associate basic course at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Lieutenant Osserman and his classmates will spend 13 weeks studying light and heavy anti-aircraft gunnery, anti-aircraft tactics, guided missiles, radar and communications at this anti-aircraft artillery and guided missile center.

Lieutenant Osserman is a former student of Stanford University.

CLASSIFIED ADS

GAS RANGES, national make. Close out, ⅓ OFF. See these at THE FURNITURE CENTER, 256 South Auburn Street, Grass Valley. j20c

LAWNMOWER SHARPENED AND REPAIRING
All Work Guaranteed
Crenshaw's, 401 E. Main Street. Phone 24 for Pickup and Delivery Service. tf

NATIONAL manufacturer of famous make innerspring mattresses. Was $39.50, NOW **$29.50.** Just a few left THE FURNITURE CENTER, 256 South Auburn St., Grass Valley. j20c

WANTED—Bantam hens. Mrs Gladys Thomas, 330 Long St.

ALEXANDER'S RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS. Call Grass Valley 1324W or 1368W. tf

SAVE $29.50 on Box Spring and Innerspring Mattress set. Was $99.00, NOW ONLY **$69.50.** Famous make 310 heavy coils. See this set at THE FURNITURE CENTER, 256 S. Auburn Street, Grass Valley. j20c

FOR SALE—Oil Stove, $35 at The Nugget office.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER BY JUDGE FIXING TIME AND PLACE FOR HEARING PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEE AND DIRECTING NOTICE
No. 5806

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Dissolution of SAILOR FLAT MINING COMPANY, a dissolved corporation.

BENJAMIN HALL, having filed in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada a petition praying that Helen F. Rohrer be appointed trustee for the creditors and shareholders of the Sailor Flat Mining Company, a dissolved corporation.

NOW THEREFORE, I, JAMES SNELL, Judge of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, do hereby fix and designate the 17th day of February, 1950, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day in the Courtroom of the above entitled court at the Courthouse, Nevada City, California, as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, at which time and place any person interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Reference is hereby made to said petition on file in the above entitled court for further particulars.

I further direct that notice shall be given by mailing a copy of the petition and this notice by ordinary mail to Melissa Fuller and Benjamin Hall, and by publication of this notice in three regular issues of the Nevada City-Grass Valley Nugget, a newspaper of general circulation.

DATED: January 17th, 1950.

JAMES SNELL,
Judge of the Superior Court.
(SEAL)
JOHN L. LARUE,
Attorney for Petitioner.
Publ. Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 1950.

FLINDT'S
Watch Repair
Careful Workmanship
227 Commercial Nevada City

DEER CREEK INN
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

EXCELLENT FOOD — LUNCH AND DINNER
SERVED BY THE BIG FIREPLACE
PHONE 107
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS, DINNERS and BANQUETS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No 5045

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA C. SCARFE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNDERSIGNED, as Executrix of the last will and testament of Clara C. Scarfe, Deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to said Executrix, at the law office of FRANK G. FINNEGAN, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said CLARA C. SCARFE, Deceased.

Dated this 6th day of January, 1950.

HILDEGARD HADLEY,
Executrix.
FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Attorney for Executrix.
Publ. Jan 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3, 1950.

SUMMONS
No. 9447

ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA, AND THE COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE OF CLERK OF SAID COUNTY OF NEVADA.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

LAURA H. FOSTER, Plaintiff, vs. DOROTHY VALANTINE, ELIZABETH A. VALANTINE, PERRY A. PHELPS, and MARCIA E. PHELPS, his wife, B. A. VALANTINE, RALPH CHILDERS, and DORIS CHILDERS, his wife, JAMES E. VALANTINE, Defendants.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to Dorothy Valantine, Elizabeth A. Valantine, Perry A. Phelps, and Marcia E. Phelps, his wife, B. A. Valantine, Ralph Childers and Doris Childers, his wife, James A. Valantine, Defendants.

You are Hereby Directed to Appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons — if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 28th day of September, A D. 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk.
(SEAL)
JOHN L. LARUE,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Publ. Nov 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1949, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 1950.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 5037

In the Matter of the Estate of ARCHIE LINDSAY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Bertha S. Lindsay as Administrator of the Estate of Archie Lindsay, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of John L. Larue, Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Archie Lindsay, Deceased.

Dated January 11, 1950.

BERTHA S. LINDSAY,
Adminstrator of the Estate of Archie Lindsay, Deceased.
JOHN L. LARUE,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Publ. Jan. 13, 20, 27, Feb 3, 1950.

SUMMONS
No. 9348

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

GEORGE F. BARTLETT and NELLIE GLADYS BARTLETT, his wife, Plaintiffs, vs. ADA MAY PARKER, formerly Ada May Kuster, Executrix of the Estate of Martin Kuster, deceased; EVELYN A. SCHIFFNER, as Administratrix of the Estate of Bruce D. Woodroffe, deceased; JAMES S. WOODROFFE; SARAH E. WOODROFFE and ELIZA WOODRUFF; 'also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto', Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETING TO:

ADA MAY PARKER, formerly Ada May Kuster, Executrix of the Estate of Martin Kuster, deceased; EVELYN A. SCHIFFNER, as Administratrix of the Estate of Bruce D. Woodroffe, deceased; JAMES S. WOODROFFE; SARAH E. WOODROFFE and ELIZA WOODRUFF; 'also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto', Defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons — if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or they will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, this 25th day of June, 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk.
(SEAL OF THE SUPERIOR COURT, NEVADA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA)
JOHN C BARTLETT,
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Reno, Nevada.
Publ. Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10, 1950.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 5036

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of DON L. BLUXOME, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Phyllis B. Bluxome, as executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Don L. Bluxome, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the law offices of Michel Marsh Lipman, 108 S. Pine Street, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Don L. Bluxome, deceased.

Dated: January, 11, 1950.

PHYLLIS B. BLUXOME,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Don L. Bluxome, Deceased.
MICHEL MARSH LIPMAN,
Attorney for Executrix.
Publ. Dec. 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3, 1950.

SUMMONS
No. 9519

ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA, AND THE COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE OF CLERK OF SAID COUNTY OF NEVADA.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

PETE ANDREOTTI, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM A. COOPER, FRED G. COX, GEORGE W. COOPER, HERBERT M. COOPER, CHAS. H. COOPER, HELEN COOPER LEAR, GEORGE M. COOPER, FRED L. COOPER, D. O. WILLIAMS, B. H. MILLER, J. PETERSON AND ANNA MARIA SWENSON, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO William A. Cooper, Fred G. Cox, George W. Cooper, Herbert M. Cooper, Chas. H. Cooper, Helen Cooper Lear, George M. Cooper, Fred L. Cooper, D. O. Williams, B. H. Miller, J. Peterson and Anna Maria Swenson, Defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 16th day of December, 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk.
By JOHN T. TRAUNER,
(SEAL) Deputy Clerk.
WM. J. CASSETTARI,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Publ. Jan. 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, March 3, 10, 17, 1950.

Social and Club News

Mrs. Margaret Trivelpiece, Reporter, Telephone 106

Desmond Kelly and Girl From Piedmont Reveal Engagement Traditionally

Miss Patricia Anne Rorke of Piedmont announced her engagement recently to Desmond Gregory Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Nevada City.

Kelly announced the betrothal to his Theta Xi fraternity brothers at the University of California, Berkeley, by handing out the traditional cigars.

The bride-to-be announced the engagement at a luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rorke on tiny parchment scrolls at each luncheon place.

Kelly is a graduate of University of California and is now studying law at Boalt Hall.

The wedding date has been set for June 30, 1950, at Piedmont Community church.

RECENT GUESTS AT THE NATIONAL HOTEL

Mason J. Meredith, Ralph Hossinger, North Bloomfield; J. L. Stevens, Modesto; Edgar P. Paden, Mrs. Rebecca T. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Otto M Strand, Jack DeWilliams, Oakland; E J. Wear, Sonora; T. Krogrud, Loomis; J. H. Stewart, E R Jenson, Auburn; A. J Williams, Placerville; C J. Morrison, Jackson, Ohio; F. C. Rodgers, North San Juan; Edward P Barton, H. M. Little, F. J. McAuliffe, Clyde M. Coffer, H. R. Skinner, Gene Hamblin, Edgar W. Parsons, C. L. McKinnon, Sacramento; H F. Warner, Orleans; Mr and Mrs. W. A. Drury, Goodyears Bar; Manuel Herrick, Quincy; Ross Francis, Fairfield; Eugene H Martin, Vincennes, Ind.; Kenneth T. Nieto, Oscar A. Dean, Sutter; Myrl Bayne, B. Guyot and wife, Mr and Mrs L. H Linde and sons, Gene K. Davies, C. J. Boccieri, E J. McCracken, San Francisco; C. M. Hawkins, Harold Moeglin, Jack F. McGovern, Alleghany; N. C. Riley, Los Angeles; Don Schneider, Herb. Schamus, Napa; Andy Imel, S. A. Knowles, E. R. Jenson, J H Stewart, Auburn; J. H. Stewart, Auburn; J. Edghill, Burlingame; Ed McDole, Santa Cruz; Teen Mechsted, San Leandro; Sgt. 1st Cl. James B. Goodwyn; George Wilson, North Columbia; D. L. Woodruff, Donald Wisener, Mr. and Mrs. A D Wisener, Washington; L H. Bradley, Downieville; L. W. Stevenson, Marysville; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chamberlin, Menlo Park; Fred Ady, Mark Couch, Mr and Mrs. C. H. Trubschenck, Grass Valley; Jack Balderston, Stockton.

BACK TO IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spickelmier and two daughters, Rex Ann and Cynthia Ann, left Sunday for a month's motor trop through the southern part of the state, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas and the Middle West. During the trip they expect to visit with Mrs. Spickelmier's parents in Alta, Iowa. Spickelmier is president of Nevada City Chamber of Commerce.

INSTALLATION

Joint open installation of Nevada City Rebekah and Odd Fellows lodges will be held tomorrow evening at Odd Fellows hall. Refreshments will be served after installation by a committee headed by Agnes McLeod and Peter Cole.

POSSE-ETTES ELECT

Mrs. Dale Huckins was named captain of Nevada County Posse-Ettes at a meeting of the group at Gold Nugget Inn. Miss Dodi Larimer was chosen secretary and Mrs. Betty Williams was appointed publicity chairman.

RECOVERING

Mrs Rose Jones, 111 Mill, is recovering from her recent illness and is able to receive visits from her friends and neighbors.

OES MEETING

Evangeline Chapter No. 9, Order of Eastern Star, held a short business meeting Tuesday evening at Masonic hall. Initiation scheduled for the meeting was postponed. Refreshments were served.

INSTALLATION POSTPONED

Installation ceremonies of Nevada Lodge No. 13, F. & A. M., were postponed, the new date to be announced. The rites were planned for Saturday evening.

CANCELLED

Wednesday night meeting of Laurel Parlor 6, Native Daughters of the Gilden West, was cancelled because of the weather.

About 1,700 species of plants are found in the Arctic.

AFTER-DARK COTTON

This smooth sophisticate chooses royal blue cotton velveteen by Merrimack and combines it with shimmering metal-striped Lumina cotton to make a striking date ensemble. The snug little velveteen jacket is added for less formal evenings or day wear, according to National Cotton Council fashionists.

SWEETLAND NEWS

By Mrs. Roberta Stuart

Matt Sauers, Sweetland, while shoveling snow from his barn Saturday fell through the roof and fractured his arm in two places and injured his leg.

Miss Lois Butz is recovering nicely from slight injuries suffered when her jeep skidded on ice near Shady Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuart visited Mr. and Mrs Aaron Browning at their home Saturday and at the home of Mr and Mrs. William Browning of French Corral.

Power and telephone service was out in Sweetland, Birchville and French Corral from 10 p.m. Friday until Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

People of the ridge who have lived all their lives there say this is the first time they can remember ever seeing snow at the South Fork bridge of Yuba river.

Felix Chapdelane skidded on icy pavement near Four Corners and hit the bank and wrecked his car. He was not injured.

REPRESENT SOROPTIMISTS

President Vivian Berggren, Past President Virginia Hilliard and Delegate Georgina O'Connor will represent Nevada City Soroptimist club at Marysville on Sunday.

HOLIDAY FASHION

For the holiday party season, this fashionable lady selects a frock of finely striped velveteen outlined against a background of deep-tone broadcloth. The adaptable cotton frock achieves an illusion of elegance through its simple lines. The cotton pico-stripe by Bates is one of the popular winter cottons, according to the National Cotton Council.

59 BOOKS ADDED TO SHELVES OF LIBRARY DURING DECEMBER

Nineteen purchased and 40 donated books were added to the shelves of Nevada City library, according to December report of Mrs. Iva Williamson, librarian.

Total attendance during the 26 days the library was open was 1,531, and 1,197 books were borrowed. Fiction lead at 977, with juvenile books accounting for 117 and miscellaneous 103.

Nineteen books were discarded during December leaving total registration of books at 14,077.

New books purchased are:

"Never Dies the Dream," Margaret Landow; "Murder in the Outlands," James B. Hendryx; "Pride's Castle," Frank Yerby; "Love Came Laughing by," Emilie Loring; "Medical Meeting," Mildred Walker; "Shark River," Richard Powell; "The Eye of God," Ludwig Bemelmans; "The Crazy Glass Peeker," David Dodge; "This I Remember," Eleanor Roosevelt; "Amazon Adventure," Willard Price; "Diamonds to Amsterdam," Manning Coles; "The End Is Known," H. Godfrey Hall; "Cadmus Henry," Walter D. Edmonds; "The Renegade Kid," Abel Shott; "The Screaming Mima," Frederic Broun; "Silvertip Ranch," Lynn Westland; "You'll Remember," Ann Carter; "Love on a Tray," Minna Bardon; "The Girl Next Door," Peggy Gaddis.

Mrs. Lester Gregory donated "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," translated by Edward Fitzgerald; "Charles Anchester," E. Berger; "Luck of Roaring Camp," Bret Harte; "Richard Carvel," Winston Churchill; "The Maid of the Mountain," Jackson Gregory; "Hunting in the Great West," G. O. Shields; "Macbeth," "Twelfth Night," and "Taming of the Shrew," William Shakespeare; "Scarlet Letter," Nathaniel Hawthorne; "Barriers Burned Away," E. P. Roe; "Thelma," Marie Corelli; "How to Make Good Pictures," Eastman Kodak Co.; "Little Journeys to Mexico and Central America," Marian M. George; "Robinson Crusoe," Daniel Defoe; "The Crisis," Winston Churchill; "Science and Health," Mary Baker Eddy; and complete works of Washington Irving in 24 volumes.

LOCAL DENTISTS TO ATTEND ALUMNI MEET

Dr. Walter C. Mullis and Dr. Walter J. Hawkins, Nevada City dentists, will gather with more than 1,000 dentists from western states and Hawaii, graduates of the College of Dentistry, University of California, at the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco, for the 54th annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the College.

Opening Sunday morning, the two-day meeting will be devoted to discussions of such topics as the psychosomatic viewpoint in dentistry, caries control, nutrition in dentistry, and the interpretation of oral x-rays.

An interesting feature of the meeting will be three hours devoted to long-playing records made from the telephone extension course of the University of Illinois dental college. This is a series of lectures planned by experts to be given to midwest and eastern dentists in their home towns by telephone transmission and is rated as one of the most outstanding developments in scientific postgraduate education.

Dental hygienists, alumni of the college, will join the dentists at the meeting, which will include, in addition to the scientific sessions, two luncheons, a cocktail hour and a banquet.

Births

HOPKINS—At Miners hospital, Nevada City, Jan. 4, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Nevada City, a daughter.

JARRETT—At Miners hospital Nevada City, Jan. 14, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jarrett, Grass Valley, a daughter.

MOLEN—At Miners hospital, Nevada City, Jan. 16, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Molen, Nevada City, a daughter.

ROOD — At Miners hospital, Nevada City, Jan 16, 1950, to Lt. and Mrs. Rood, Grass Valley, a daughter.

Marriage Licenses

KENNEDY-PRITCHARD — In Reno, Nev., Jan. 8, 1950, John R. Kennedy, 39, and Alice Pritchard, 26, both of Camptonville.

BERRYMAN-WELLS—In Nevada City, Jan. 12, 1950, Roy E. Berryman, 28, and Doris Ann Wells, 22, both of Grass Valley.

DR. WALTER MULLIS
DENTIST
435 ZION ST. PHONE 564 J
NEVADA CITY

BONNIE LASSIE!

Hoot mon! 'Tis a charming, bonnie lassie all dressed up in her Scotch plaid to absorb the sunshine and sea air at a fashionable winter resort. Her Scotch plaid cotton outfit is designed by Gantner of California. The one strap style will be popular in 1950, according to National Cotton Council experts.

Garden News

January usually brings two things—snow and spring garden catalogs. It is the month for armchair gardening.

Looking back on the mistakes we may have made and looking ahead to better planning for the best gardening year ever.

Look over the list of new introductions in the catalogs, such as the new Fire Chief petunia, the first and only red petunia in existence given the first gold medal flower award in 12 years. This dwarf, bushy plant is covered with striking flowers all summer and fall. This is the only flower winning recognition in 1950 in the all-American awards.

There is a new Foxglove from Sutton's of England and is a distinctly new break in this old-fashioned flower. Instead of florets drooping on one side of the stem only, they are carried all around the stem and are either horizontal or nearly erect. The name is "Excelsior Hybrids."

With snow covering the earth the birds who winter here come in close for shelter and food. Now is the time to have feeding stations well supplied with food and don't forget some coarse sand. It is essential for the bird's digestive processes. If there is open ground the birds will scratch for this but with snow over all it should be supplied along with food. Have the feeding station near a window so you may enjoy and come to know the different birds.

The national Audubon society asks if you have a cat to please hang a bell around its neck. In this way you may enjoy both cat and birds. Most birds are our allies in ridding our gardens of insect pests.

The department of forestry of Purdue university estimates that five robins' nests of fine fledglings each would consume over 185 pounds of worms and insects in a month. Members of the flycatcher family, such as kingbirds, wood peewees, crested flycacthers, and phoebes, whose diet consists mostly of beetles, grasshoppers, caterpillars and other animal matter, are valuable friends in our gardens.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St. Nevada City
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.

HAVING COMPANY?
WE HAVE
Assorted Candies
Pecan Rolls
Fresh Fudge
Boxed Chocolates
Assorted Hot Nuts
ICE CREAM By the Gallon $1.60
MILTON'S
CONFECTIONERY
PHONE 123
231 Broad Street

YELLOWJACKET BUZZINGS

By DARLEEN CROWLEY

NEWS OF NEVADA CITY HIGH SCHOOL

The schools had to close again Monday and Tuesday, when the road conditions made it impossible for the buses to get through. However they reopened Wednesday with almost a full attendance.

The cooking class went back Wednesday to something very good — cinnamon rolls, that's what they made. Then Thursday they made muffins and the good thing about this is you get to eat everything you make.

Mr. Warren Immel, English teacher, has really started something. It all started a few months ago when he brought a letter into class from a Japanese boy. Mr. Immel read the letter and asked if someone would like to correspond with him. And right away one of the boys said he'd like to and now there are quite a few students corresponding. And it's really interesting to see the wide variety of interests they have, and they really like to exchange ideas with you. It's really a lot of fun to correspond with a boy or girl overseas. And it's really a swell way to make new friends in 1950. Cause no matter how many good pals you have there's always room for many more.

The entire student body felt very bad when they heard that Principal E. A. Frantz' wife's mother, Mrs. Ruth Parker Chapman, died Wednesday at Miners hospital.

OPTOMETRIST GEO. H. SHIRKEY
A brighter world with better eyesight
OPTOMETRIST
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY

FINE DRY CLEANING
RENEW THE LIFE IN CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

Children's clothes take lots of punishment in outdoor play these days. We remove the imbedded grime and dirt . . . send them back looking fresh and new.
GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
PHONE 106
111 Bennett Street
Grass Valley
SERVICE

CEDAR THEATRE
NEVADA CITY
Tonight and Saturday January 20 and 21
"FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS"
Starring Randolph Scott
"ANGELS IN DISGUISE"
Featuring Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday January 22, 23 and 24
"ROSEANNA McCOY"
Featuring Farley Granger and Joan Evans
"SAVAGE SPLENDOR"
Animal Picture
Continuous Showing Sunday
Wednesday and Thursday January 25 and 26
"MR. SOFT TOUCH"
Starring Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes
"TUNA CLIPPER"
Featuring Roddy McDowall

TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT YOUR ROOF!
NOW is an excellent time to do something about your weather-worn roof! You can replace it easily and at low cost with our quality Pioneer Roofing Shingles! Attractive, durable, they'll give you many years of weather-protection . . . increase the charm and beauty of your home! Stop in this week!
$110 or $3.52 a Month Reroofs the Average 5-Room Home!
BUILDERS AND CONSUMERS LUMBER COMPANY
Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway Phone G. V. 1050